# SUDDEN END TO THE WAR

Oscar S. Straus, a Member of The Hague Tribunal, Sees Signs, of Great Britain and Russia Coming to an Amicable Agreement.

WILL MAKE THE DARDANELLES FREE.

Give England Domination of Persian Gulf, Restore Manchuria to China, With Certain Rights army There Secured to the Japanese.

te Turkey Oscar S. Straus, a member of The Hague tribunal, expresses the belief hat a sudden termination of hostilities in the Far East is possible in the near future.
"I have long had the impression," he that we will wake up some morning and find that through the good offices of Miss Kickham was promptly chosen president, and when the convention was held ignatory powers to the treaty of Berlin, she presided. arrangement has been agreed upon by puestion have been settled by one stroke. That is to say, Russia will have come to an agreement with Great Britain, and secondarily with the signatory powers, for course of which she expressed ner described and her entire willingness to having free access to the sea through the be married and her entire willingness to having free accept the serious attentions of a man. Dardanelles, in return for which a perma-nent adjustment of the Afghan boundary and Great Britain's domination of the Pergulf will be granted and that in the East Japan's aphere of influence will

JAPANESE CELEBRATED

EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY. GENERAL OKU'S HEADUARTERS, Nov. 16, 4 p. m., via Fusen, Nov. 11.-A Nov. 16, 4 p. m., via

spirited Russian attack on an advance poet
last Tuesday night was repulsed after a
half hour of musketry fire. The scouting
of positions is progressing. The birthday
of King Edward was celebrated by the
military attaches yesterday. The camp was
en fete through the hospitality of Gen.

The bridgeroom lives at 2540 Caroline
etreet, St. Louis. The attendants at the
wedding were Theodore Jacoby and Miss
Annie Briggell. Rev. Father Charles Sweenand the wed-

orrespondent with Gen.

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"Last night the Russiane made several The artillery laid the villages in IN EIGHTIETH YEAR

FRANCE CONSIDERS

ANGLO-FRENCH NOTE. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1804, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Post's correspondent at Paris 1 ayn: "It is rumored in political circles today that the presentation of an Angle-French note to Russia and Japan with a view to mediation is unresponse consideration at the French oreign office. M. Cambon, the French incassader in London, has come to Frank, it stated, at Minister Delvasse's request to onfer with the government on the questions.

RUSSIA EXPECTS U. S.

TO KEEP HANDS OFF. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Emphatically, at with all courtesy, Russia, through her

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, aid to a correspondent for the Associated ress:

"I can announce that I have very good asson to believe that my government's mphatic opposition to any mediation at his time will be respected and observed or all neutral powers.

Of the suggestion made in Grent Britain hat the United States take the lead in a sove for intervention the ambassador has also the repeat what he has announced so any times that he has positive assurance that this government while at all mass ready to offer its services, has not be slightest intention to take a step to ard mediation unless invited by both alligarents. The Russian government is ally aware of the views of this government on the subject and it is deemed unless and the strictly adhered to.

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Police Save Auto Driver After

**OUEEN ALEXANDRA** 

WORKS FOR PEACE.

ONDON, Nov. 11.—Queen Alexandra a loven in constant communication the the Dowager Empress of Russia d Emperor Nicholas himself during a last few days. This is interpreted for an a hopeful sign and possibly like to lead, though not in the immediate the last of the establishment of some if of modus vivendi whereby steps liking to arbitration might be initiated thou offense to Russia. Baron Hashi, the Japanese minister, said today: After the fell of Fort Arthur Japan hild, I believe, be ready to treat for ace on no higher essential basis than at Russia should evacuate Manchuria, pan also agreeing to a similar evacuation. The two green difficulties in the of any suggestion of peace are, the suggestion of peace are the suggestion of t WORKS FOR PEACE.

# "OLD MAID" LEADER JACKSON'S TAKE NOW HAPPY BRIDE

PROBABLE Other Members of Spinsters' Recent Convention Are Miss Margaret Kickham's Bridemaids.

Of Course It Was All a Joke, But -Well, Look at the Rice on Church Steps.

Miss Margaret Kickham, president of the Old Maids convention, which was held in East St. Louis a month ago, is now Mrs. John A. Purcell of St. Louis.

The transition from leader of the old maids to bride of a St. Louis fireman ocurred at St. Patrick's Church in East 8 Louis Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and five minutes later there was enough rice scattered about the steps of the church to supply marching rations for a Japanese

iff John Kickham of Winstanley Park, East St. Louis, and her home has been with her aunt, Mrs. C. Stewart, in the same residence suburb. Only by courtesy to rea "old maids" could she be placed in their ranks, for she is young, vivacious and an But when the Young Ladies' Sodality St Patrick's Church determined upon hold-

dent, and when the convention was held She was among the most quaintly dressed members of the convention, with old-fash-loned gown, dangling curis and a simpering smile. She carried out the illusion per-fectly by delivering an address, in the course of which she expressed her desire to

thusiasm-and a week later Miss Klok-ham's engagement was announced. Far East Japan's sphere of influence will be recognised in Oorea, while Manchuria with certain rights to Japan ceded, will revert to China. This done, the peace of the world will be insured certainly for our the world will be insured certainly for our colors of the did maids' convention. The wedging the church beautifully decorated in the church beauti

Prince Nashimoto, Field Marshal Oyama and the correspondents participated in the cable british.

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LONDON, Nov. II.—The Daily Telegraph Correspondent with Gen. Oku cables under that they will insist on his being appointed the transport of their claim for gan. Miss Kate Grainey sang the "Ave Maria," and the choir sang the "Flower Waria," and the choir sang the "Flower Waria," and the choir sang the "Flower Waria," and Mrs. Purcell will live in the wed-that they will insist on his being appointed the transport of their claim for gan. Miss Kate Grainey sang the "Ave Waria," and the choir sang the "Flower Waria," and the choir sang the "Flower Waria," and Mrs. Purcell will live in the cabinet and that they will insist on his being appointed the transport of the transport of the cabinet and that they will insist on his being appointed the transport of the transport of the cabinet and that they will insist on his being appointed to the transport of the cabinet position has been with the cabinet position with the cabinet position has been and the choir sang the "Ave Waria," and the choir sang the "Ave Waria, with the cabinet position has been and the choir sang the "Ave Waria, with the cabinet position has been and the choir sang the "Ave Waria, with the cabinet position has been and the choir sang the "Ave Waria, with the cabinet position has been and the choir sang the "Ave Waria, with the cabinet posi

# REFUGE IN THE MOUNTAINS

SAID SHE WANTED HUSBAND Posses from Montgomery, W. Va., Are Trailing the Brothers and Followers of the Slain Constable Who Shot Up the Town

> BLOODHOUNDS WERE SENT AFTER THEM.

> Policeman Elliott, Who Killed the Constable, Is Being Guarded in a Hotel at Charleston by Chief

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 11 .- As the result of the killing of Constable Waiter Jackson in Montgomery by Policeman Ellictt on Wednesday, and the subsequen capture of the fown by the four brother of Jackson at the nead of about 40 of their friends, a reig nof terro exists here.

The mayor being helpless appeared to Sheriff Daniels yesterday. When Sherift Daniels and John Rolfe were killed by Ed Jackson yesterday, the saloons were at once closed and Gov. White was asked to COUNT

i nreadiness, but advised forming a lorge posse. If the posse should meet with seri-ous resistance, troops will be sent to their The Jackson followers escaped to moun-

tain strongholds, with which they are fa-

the yellow and red ones as symbols the yellow and red ones as symbols or olers of the old maids' convention. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white, a long veil spread gracefully over her face, and a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses was held in her hand. Altogether she was, in appearance, as totally different from the president of the old maids' convention as a debutante is from a grandmother.

After the wedding there was a targe residue of the Bulliott. The latter is in the customan Ellilott. The latter is in the cu

PHILADELPHIAN FOR CABINET.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11.—It is announced here today from a source which should be good that Senators Knox and Penrose bave united on J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia for a place in the cabinet and that they will insist on his being appointed.

Aeronautics Is Visiting St. Louis BANK SHORTAGE An Eminent French Authority in



# FRANCOIS AIRSHIP TO FLY AT WORLD'S FAIR SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Aeronaut Knabenshue to Make Balloon Ascension This Afternoon-Huge Francois Ship Being Put In Readiness-Famous French Aeronaut Here.

Paul Knabenshue, a brother of A. Roy in aeronautics, was an interested spectator Knabenshue, said Friday morning that, if Friday at the World's Fair aerodrome. the weather conditions remained good, he would make a "cut away" balloon ascential the World's Fair aerial concourse for his government, which takes a deep

some time Friday afternoon.

He said he would probably take one man

been partly coupled to the steering gear, and it is stated that a few hours more of work will put the big aerial boat in readibeen partly coupled to the steering gear, and it is stated that a few hours more of work will put the big aerial boat in readiness for its first American journey.

Count Henry de la Vauix of Paris, president of the French Aero Club, and perhaps the world's most eminent authority

bosen partly coupled to the steering gear, and raise to England it as single count in the supersident that the count would make an ascension here in one of the air-ships, but he has not yet exhibited enough confidence in them to say that he cared to go up. Count la Vauix will remain in St. Louis until the end of the Fair, making note of all that happens aeronautically.

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with him, and they would float with the wind until they found a good landing place several miles out of town.

The count is a middle-aged gentleman of considerable eminence in France. He is one of the most daring of the aristocratic aeronauts of Paris, and holds two of the European balloon records—one for the long-est single flight, from Paris to a point in The handlers of the monster Francois air-ship announced that an ascent would prob-ably be made Saturday. The gas bag-has from Paris to England in a single continu-

# \$30,000; TRUSTED CASHIER DISCHARGED

Anton F. Mispagel, Chairman of St. Charles County Republican Committee, and for Fourteen Years Official of Savings Institution, Almost Prostrated by Dismissal.

## PRESIDENT SAYS LOSS IS COVERED BY BOND

Irregularities Said to Have Extended Over Two Years, Drafts Having Been Entered as Cash and Loans Made on Insufficient Security-No Prosecution Will Be Undertaken.

Anton F. Mispagel, chairman of the Republican central committee of St. Charles unty, Mo., and until yesterday cashier of the St. Charles Savings Bank, is at his home in a state bordering on mental distraction, while his bank is out with statement saying he has been discharged and that the bank's accounts show a dis repancy amounting to a shortage of about \$30,000.

Theodore Bruere, president of the bank, has assured the public that no de stockholder will suffer by the snortage, the bank being secured by an ample given by solvent bondsmer

The whole matter has occasioned a sensation in St. Charles and the county, where Mispagel is not only a prominent commercial and social figure, but is perhaps the biggest of the practical politicians of the county, being known in every township as

Mispagel is 50 years of age, and has one of the best homes in St. Charles. M pagel has remained indoors ever since the bank statement was issued. and he was there with his wife this morning when inquiry was made there for his statem "I loaned my money too freely, and I am in trouble," he exclaimed, bursting

tears. He refused to explain the public statement made by the bank. The officers of the bank say they discovered some days ago things which indicated a considerable discrepancy in the records of the institution. They called their cashler before them yesterday, and he is said to have admitted the existence of the discrepancy shown by the record.

LOSSES COVER TWO YEARS.

He then went to his home, and Louis F. Marten was installed as cashier. The bank immediately issued a public statement, expressing regret to announce that there was a discrepancy, amounting to a shortage, in the bank's accounts; that A F. Mispagel, the cashier, had been discharged, and that the discrepancy eccasion disaster to the bank or its depositors.

The bank is capitalized at \$50,000, and has a surplus of \$70,000 The officials of the bank state positively that there will be no pro-

President Bruere says the bank has suffered losses by an ingenious system exending over two years, the chief method having been to record as cash drafts which were not cash and which were carried about in the pockets of the person or per-

sons responsible for the discrepancy. A specific instance is pointed out in the case of the drafts of a St. Louis com sion company, which were entered on the books as cash when there was no cash, President Bruere says the bank has a considerable business with St. Louis banks, and that it was principally with this business that the person or pe causing the discrepancy tampered in such a way that the irregularities were not disvered until this week, though they had been g

The bank officials say the discrepancy in the institution's accounts is probably due to private loans made upon poor security by someone unauthorized to handle the funds, but they refuse to look loss severe by upon the facts for that reason, and have published in the St. Charles newspapers the statement concerning the shortage

Mispegel is highly spoken of by his fellow townsmen, and his dismissal from the

Mispagel, when seen at his home in St. Charles by a Post-Dispatch reporter, was in a state bordering upon nervous collapse. He readily admitted that he was "short" at the bank, the shortage approximating \$3,000. He said he had brought the mistortune upon himself by carrying drafts of friends who had been unable to meet their obligations to him. He said that he had gone on from day to day, hoping to resoup

Mispagel says by he has given the best part of his life to the bank (he is 50, and he been connected with it since he was 36) and feels that the bank has dealt harship

with him. Friends and a physician are with him constantly, fearing distress upon his health.

### ARBITRATORS TO and the discharge of Mispagel. SHE WINS DIVORCE COMING TO FAIR ELECTION CASES END AWARD ROW WORKED TO PAY OLD DEBT. Mispagel is a lifelong resident of St. Charles County. He was born and raised at O'Fallon, where he was engaged in the milling business with his father. The mill made an assignment, and it is said that since he came to St. Charles and prospered Mispagel has devoted a considerable portion of his income to paying farmers of the county for wheat lost in the failure at O'Fallon. Friends of Mispagel point this out

man Applicant, Hopes to Obtain Pension by Freedom.

granted, that one reason for her petition was that she might be in position to apply for a pension as the widow of her tertained while here. Among the World's first husband, who was a Union soldier Fair functions in his honor will be a dinner killed in the civil war.

Mrs. Fluegel, gray haired and bent, and

Police Save Auto Driver After Woman Is Killed by Speedy Machine.

# JAPANESE PRINCE

Be Given in Honor of Sadanaru.

Mrs. Emelia Fluegel, 79 years old and said to be the oldest woman petitioner for a divorce named in the Circuit court records, was granted a divorce Friday from George Fluegel, whom she says she has not seen for 31 years.

She declared, after the divorce was granted, that one reason for her petition.

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Prince Sadanaru will stop at the Washby the Board of Lady Managers.

# "DETECTIVE" GOT HIS MONEY

World's Fair Visitor "Arrested' on Street and Valuables Are Taken for "Inspection."

William C. Hogan, a World's Fair visi-tor from Chaveed, O. T., staying at 1725 Division street, is out \$20, a check for \$86 und a mortgage record because he listened to a "fake" detective in front of the Crawto a "rate" detective in aront of the Craw-ford Theater, Fourteenth and Locust atracts, at 8 o'clock Thursday night. "I want you." the "detective" is allieged to have said, "I've been looking for you for two hours. I saw you trying to rob that house and you'll have to come with me."

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The was searched and his mopey and papers taken. Then the allested detective said: "Now, I don't know whicher you're straight or not. You go an hims and report to the chief in the rou und. If you prove to him that you re many and right, you set wont money back."

Hogan went home, believing the "officer" had made a mistake. He refused to believe that he had been swindled, but he was convinced when he called at the Four Courts Friday morning.

# WOMAN KILLED IN A DUEL

Husband Fatally Wounded in a Battle With Pistels in Fast Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. Emolia Fluegel, Oldest Wo- Military Parade and Dinner Will Capiases Issues After Grandjury Meeting Called at World's Fair for

Seven men are charged with false registration. They are Edward Bourg, John Wolf, James Richards, Cornelius Hester, Tim Reddington, Arthur Hamilton and William Rogre.

as the prosecuting witness.

# FURS WILL BE COMFORTABLE board.

There will be ice in the water pitcher to-morrow morning if the weather bureau has not made a mistake in reading the signs. It was pretty cool this morning—which fact was accurately forecasted yesterday—but THESE



the promise is that the minimum tem-perature of 32 de-

DEEP WATERWAY DISCUSSED

Mississippi River Commission En

Route to New Orleans and Reports Will Be Made Public.

Sonal habits were not of such a nature as to jeopardize the interests intrusted to him. Mispagel was too generous," said Mr. Baird. "I have known him since 1890, when he was county collector, and I have been a customer of the bank for the twenty years or so that he has been eashier. I have always been a borrower, but lately I have borrowed more heavily than heretofore.

"Without the exact figures before me, I would say I now owe the bank between

ports Will Be Made Public.

perature of 32 degrees at 6:30 o'clock today will be beaten, by six degrees tonight a n d the minimum will be 26 degrees. The original cial forecast reads:

"F a I r tonight.
Saturday and Sun.
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Report in Connection With | Saturday to Settle Dispute Be-

Ten indictments were returned by the October grandjury in Judge Foster's court priday morning in connection with the Democratic primaries last March. Caplases were issued for the arrest of the defendants.

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tending that the decision of the award "Do" Rodgers and William Coyne are juries is final, or the National Commission charged with assaulting a voter. Anton is right in demanding that it be allowed to pass upon the findings of the juries.

The artification begins or the award juries is final, or the National Commission to pass upon the findings of the juries. The arbitration board is composed of for William J. McClusky is charged with "bribing a witness."

The indictments, describing in detail the nature of the alleged election offenses, are withheld by Clerk Doerr under the direction, it is said, of Judge Foster.

It is expected they will be made public when the defendants are arrested.

The arbitration board is composed of former Senator John M. Thurston, who arrived in St. Louis in answer to a telegram Thursday night, and Congressman John M. Allen, who is expected to arrive Friday night, on the part of the antional commission, and Judge Wilbur F. Boyle and Charles W. Knapp on the part of the and Charles W. Knapp on the part of the Exposition company. More than 40,000 ex-hibitors are interested in the decision of the sonal habits were not of such a nature as

would say I now owe the bank between 100,000 and \$40,000. I believe the security the bank has is good, and I know that I shaR use every effort to make it good. I bolieve I shall be able to pay the bank

believe I shall be able to pay the bank every dollar, with interest.

"But I have been unfortunate, and could not meet the maturing notes as they feil due. Mr. Mispagel could not take them up, either, and the collateral could not be at once converted into sufficient cash.

"I want it to be understood that Mr. Mispagel was simply toe good a friend, and found it impossible to say "no" often enough."

as proof of his honesty.

the bank's losses by means of grain speculation

"TOO GOOD A FRIEND."

# SAYS LARGE BORROWER. Willis Baird, a grain dealer with an office in the rear of the St. Charles Savings

Man Says He Refused to Accept Suggestion and She Left Him.

William Geusz filed suit for divorce in the Circuit court Friday against Annie E. Geusz, of 2005 Salena street.

He alleges that she left him twice during their married life of twenty-eight years, and that she often advised him to take poison or shoot himself, saying that he had

VANDIVER SAYS HE'LL RETIRE.

# TERMINAL TUNNEL

With Smoke as Cloak for Crime Three Men Took \$23 from Yardman.

BUGGY STOOD AT ENTRANCE

Scaling Ladder Up Rock Wall Bandits Drive Away and Escape Pursuers.

The Clark avenue end of Eads bridge tunnel came into prominence Thursday

According to the story told to the po-lice by Morris Mund, a yardman employed by the Terminal Railroad Association, three highwaymen took their stand at that dark, smoky, track-traced, train-traveled spot shortly before II o'clock and when he came alone at his roots of when he came along at his work of ex-amining switches and tracks, robbed him of \$22 and ordered him into the tunnel,

while they escaped with his money.

At Clark avenue and Eighth street, where eastbound trains enter the tunnel and westbound trains leave it, the surface of the street is 30 feet above the level of the tracks, which run between rock walls surmounted by iron fences. An eastbound and a westbound track lead into the tun and are joined by a trellis work witches operated automatically from the switch tower near Union Station. It is a part of Mund's duty to see that these switches are in good order.

He says that when he approached the

tunnel Thursday night three men stopped him with revolvers and forced him to give up his money. Then they ordered him to

side of the wall by the aid of ladder-like projections and ran after them. As-he got partly up the wall he saw the three en enter a buggy on Eighth street, turn Clark avenue and drive rapidly east. Before he could get to the corner they had

Mund believes the men drove to Eighth etreet and Clark avenue before the robbery, hitched their horse and climbed into the "cut" at the end of the tunnel.

### AN OBJECT LESSON

In a Restaurant.

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A physician puts the query: Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large anumber of hearty, vigorous old men at the tables; men whose ages run from aixty to eighty years; many of them bald and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or senile.

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertneses it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty the fellows are eating, you will observe that they are not nunching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new-fangled health foods; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a juicy roast of beef, a properly turned loin of mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigorous

The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food, and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran

There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other good things are rank poisons, but these cadaverous, sickly looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories.

If their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the tomach secretes the natural digestive sizes in sufficient quantity, any, wholeome food will be promptly digested; if the atomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal will remove all difficulty, because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks—pepsin, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and any of the stomach lacks—pepsin, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and any of the stomach lacks—pepsin, hydro-chloric acid, diastase and the stomach lacks—pepsin and the stomach lac

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act apon the bowels, and, in fact, are not trictly a medicine, as they act almost entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly and thus giving the stomach a much-needed rest and an appetite for the next meal.

the next meal.

Of people who travel, nine out of ten use Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time, and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and eating as they have to, at all hours and all kinds of food, the traveling public for years have pinned their faith to Stuart's Tablets. them to be perfectly safe to use at any lime, and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against andigestion in any form, and eating as hey have to, at all hours and all kinds of food, the traveling public for years are pinned their faith to Stuart's Tableta.

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All druggists sell them at an centa for full-aized packages and any druggist from Maine to California, if his opinion were CONGRATULATIONS POUR asked, will say that Stuart's Dyspepsia IN ON NIEDRINGHA is the most popular and successful remedy for any stomach trouble.

White Ribbon Remedy. Body of Thomas E. Allen to Be

# FOLK'S LEAD GROWS AS VOTE IS COUNTED

With only a few remote counties missing Folk's majority over Walbridge is 35,338.

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Peddler Ends Life After a Remarkable Chain of Misfortunes, Following Loss of Savings.

HIS HOUSE NUMBER 1313.

Came to United States to Make Fresh Start, But Failing, Drank Acid.

The loss of \$1800 in Ireland a year ago and the "hoodoo" of "13" were burdens which finally became unbearable to Nathan Becker, peddler, and Thursday morning he ended his life in the kitchen of his home, 1313 North Eighth street, by taking carbolic acid. The body was buried Friday morn-

Becker lived in Ireland until a year ago

he had failed to "get on his feet" ag.in.
The loss of his money preyed on his mind, The loss of his money preyed on his mind, and from him had gone his ability to make money. He hoped to do better in St. Louis, and started out as a small merchant. It was no use. His few dollars were soon gone.

A few weeks ago he left his family and children in St. Louis and went back to New York, where he tried again to stem the tide of misfortune, but again the tide.

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stein set him up with a peddier's outfit. Becker tried hard, but each night he returned, weary and despondent, with no sales from his tray of suspenders, buttons, shoe laces and other trinkets.

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He talked more and more of his first great loss, and showed himself completely disheartened. Wednesday night, when he returned home, he was almost beside himself with disappointment.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

self with disappointment.

His wife and the Goldsteins tried to cheer him up, and thought they had succeeded. But when Mrs. Becker awoke Thursday morning she found her huaband was not in bed. She began a saich for him and found him dead on the kitchen floor. In his pocket was a bottle which had contained carbolic acid. He had written two notes. One, to the coroner, declared that he had committed suicide; the other, to his wife, begged the forgiveness of herself and the children. I have tried my best to make a living," it read "but have falled and there is nothing for me to do but kill Neighbors, when they heard the story of his misfortunes and his failure to "get on his feet" again, sighed in sympathy; but many of them, as they looked up at the number over the door—1313—shook their heads and declared to each other that the mystic numbers of ill-luck had something to do with it all.

WOMAN'S MISSING IEWFIRY

Says She Gave It to "Cleaner," Who Has Not Returned.

Mrs. Mabel Barth of 2120 Cass aver Becker lived in Ireland until a year ago and was fairly prosperous as a small merchant. One morning he found that \$1800 which he had saved had been lost or stolen in his store. It bankrupted him, and a short time afterward he came, with his wife and two children, to the United States.

For six months he remained in the East, and then came to St. Louis. In the Bast, he had failed to "get on his feet" ag. in.

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overwhelmed him, and he returned to St. Louis a week ago.

He rented two rooms from Harry Goldstein at 1313 North Eighth street, and Goldstein at 1313 Nor

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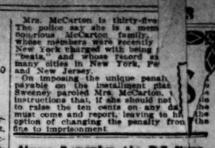
Finer qualities are \$3, \$3,50 and \$4.

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CHAIRMAN DICKEY

HERE WITH A SMILE. Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, chalt

publican state committee, arrived at the

Mr. Dickey refused to express his pref-erence for United States Senator. Dickey

correctly, at least a 10-year smile. "The Republican candidate for the ap-pellate court in our district is elected, and I understand, his term is for 12 years. If it is only for 10, as some persons insist, then I am at least entitled to a 10-year smile It looks like our candidate for the Supreme court is elected, and his term is 10 years."

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Says Republicans Are in Absolute Husband Alarmed Over Baby's Control and Cannot Meet Responsibilities.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 11.—Two dis-tinct and opposing tendencies are revealed in the late election. First, the overwhelmin the late election. First, the overwheiming triumph of the capitalistic interests,
represented by the Republican party and
the other the advent of the working class
in national politics, shown by the enormthe corporate in the "Socialistic" yets. The n national politics, shown by the enorm-us increase in the "Socialistic" vote. The bemocratic party as the representative of the middle class interests, has been praccally eliminated. No sort of reorganizaon can save it from disinterestication. s doing its work despite all hue and cry. The next few years will see the climax of the next few years will see the climax of rustification and political realignment will billow. Capitalist politicians can no longer secure issues. The trusts have removed publs. Senator Hanna prophesied truly hen he said shortly before his death: The next great political struggle will be treven the Republicans and Socialists." Republicans are chagrined at their huge trusts are chagrined at their huge ctory. It brings responsibilities they cantimeter. Their power is absolute. "I can fix that all right. I will arrange for placing her in the House of the Good Shepherd, and it will teach her a lesson to the control of the control of

politically.

n will come transition, swiftly. Socialmay sweep the country four years
now. Womanhood seeks escape from
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e propaganda. They are in revoltnation will soon see clearly. The
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run by and for the people. Industrial
eration must be the basis of the comcubit.

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Oliver Wendell Holmes, after eighty years of life had rolled over his head, declared that he was "eighty years young." So may every man and woman in St. Louis, said Mr. Wolff of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., "if they will take proper care of themselves, keep built up and their bodily tissues from wasting.

"I wish I could persuade every person in this vicinity who 'feels old,' whether they are so in years or not, to take our splendid cod liver oil preparation, Vinol. It is, by far the greatest tissue builder and invigorator in the world for old people. Vinol is not a patent medicine, but simply contains the body-building, strength-creating properties of cod liver oil actually taken from fresh cods' livers, and we guarantee that it will repair worn tissues, check the natural decline and replace weakness with strength.

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and we guarantee that it will repair worn tissues, check the natural decline and replace weakness with strength.

"There are auditoreds of old people in this vicinity who need just such a strength-maker and tissue-builder as Vinol. Their blood is thin and sluggish, but we guarantee that Vinol will enrich and quicken the blood and build up the system. It contains no whisky or strong stimulants, which have a bad after effect and weaken and break down, and we, therefore, wish every person who feels old in this vicinity would try Vinol on our guarantee to return their money if they are not satisfied." Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., druggists.

Wife Released.

Wise Released.

We had the became alarmed when baby Margaret grew worse, and hearing that Bossett was "Going to make trouble" unless the 55 was paid, he went to the House of the Good Shepherd, told the story of his wife's commitment and she was released.

Sister Mary Dolores, in charge of the House of the Good Shepherd said when questioned: "Mr. Bossett asked if we would care for a young woman. He said she was wayward and had been arrested at Coney Island, and that he wanted her kept off the street. We had no reason to know the proceedings were irregular and in granting the request believed we were doing our duty. She cried for her bables, but pitiful stories of this nature are frequently told by girls in an effort to gain their liberty, and we believed she was

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Warrant for Young Mother Is Arrested.

Illness, Confessed and Now Blames the Official.

having lured a young wife from her home

can save it from disintegration. It a middle-class party and that class given out of existence. The trust ring wiped out of existence. The trust the alleged victim is Mrs. Lizzie Van Ness, cons. its work despite all hue and cry. 20 years old, mother of a 2-year-old boy and a girl 10 months old.

stay there a few weeks," Bossett said, according to Van Ness, who is now trying to "square" himself with his wife.

Van Ness said they agreed on \$10 as Bos 4 he paid Bossett \$5, agreeing to pay \$5 the Justice Said

He Had Warrant.

OLD AGE BROUGHT NO
INFIRMITIES

ILE Hit WAITABLE

"I was attending to baby Margaret on the morning of Sopt, 5," Mrs. Van Ness told Judge Sweeney in court. "When Bossett came to my apartment he told me to put the baby down, get my hat and coat and come with him. He addressed me as "Lizzie" and when I rebused him for his insolence, he tapped the pocket of his coat and said he had a warrant there for my arrest.

# ROBBERS' COMMAND GREEK TO ITALIAN

Man Who Couldn't Understand English Saved \$40 by Not Realizing Assailants' Wants.

Because he could not speak English, John Bruno of 610 Wash street, who recently came to this country from Italy, saved \$40 from robbers at Sixth and Biddle streets at 10 o'clock Thursday night. The two men approached him, Bruno re-ported to the police, with drawn revol-vers, and began to talk roughly to him. He did not understand and stood motion

Seeing that words were of no avail, the men made signs, but still Bruno was un-able to understand. able to understand.

The men stood thus for a minute and then, becoming exasperated, one of them struck Bruno on the head with his revolver and felled him. Hastily one of the men reached into one of his pockets and got a dime.

dime.

Then a man appeared around the opposite corner and the two robbers ran. Bruno picked himself up and reported to the police. He says if he had understood at first that the men wanted to rob him he would have held up his hands at their command and would have given them the 340 which he carried in another pocket.

PRISON CELL FOR SCORCHERS.

Pittsburg Justice Warns Autoists to Expect No Favors.

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS FRIEND MR. HEN-NESSEY, in the NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

# The Modern College Professor,

Whose loquacity and disrespect for traditions afford the Archey Road Philosopher much amusement. Concerning this person's utterances in the daily papers, he says:

"I wisht th' iditor wud put it in the same column in th' paaper ivry day. Thin he wudden't have to collect anny other funny column. Humorous: 'Prof. Windhaul in Harvard makes a savidge attack on Abraham Lincoln.' As it is, I sometimes have to hunt through th' pa-aper fr'm the Newport scandal on page wan to the religious notes on page two hundred an' four before I come across me fav'rite funny sayin's iv funny fellows."

This is only one of the many good features of the next

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

# FAIR WRECKERS TO CAN KERENS LAND BEGIN BY DEC. 15 SENATORIAL PRIZE?

Work of Demolishing the Staff Man Who Thrice Secured Minor-Structures Planned at Once After Exposition's Close.

ity Nomination Will Not Get Seat Without Struggle.

Structure Is Steam Heated and Supporters of L. F. Parker Have May Be Used for Exposition Company Offices.

within two weeks after the 1, which is the closing day.

According to J. S. Tritle, superintendent of construction of the World's Fair, the Palace of Horticulture will be the first among the exhibit buildings to feel the dearwood and the exhibit are of the kind which can be removed quickly and Superintendent Tritle belives it will be ready for the weeking companies by Dec. 15.

The other exhibit buildings will be turned ever to the weekers as soon as emptied over to the weekers as soon as emptied that they will all be out by March 1 and many of the buildings will be emptied for the present time are Thomas K. Niedringhaus, chairman of the Republican state committee: Edward Whittaker, former president of the St. Louis Transit Co. and a well-known fit. Louis broker; Lemies F. Parker, governd attorney of the Frisco Railroad; Maj. William Warner, U. S. diviriet attorney at Kansas City, and Col. R. C. Kerens of St. Louis.

It is expected that wreckers will be at work everywhere except among the expected that wreckers will be at work everywhere except among the expected that wreckers will be at work everywhere except among the expected that wreckers will be at work everywhere except among the expected that wreckers will be at work everywhere except among the expected that wreckers will be at work everywhere except among the expected that the other staff structures, there is a possibility that this building will be left at leave through the will be as an office building. The lact that it is steam heated and centrally located makes it desirable for this purpose and the offices of the company must be removed from the Washington University buildings by Dec. 1.

Costly Prescription.

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FEED THE EDITOR. Best Way to Get Good "Copy."

Best Way to Get Good "Copy."

Not everyone knows what food to turn to in case of sickness or decline in health. A man in Eigin, Ill.. says. "My attention was first called to Grape-Nuts some time ago when Brother, who is an editor in Chicago, broke down from overwork and herrous prostration set in and then paralysis.

The expert specialist (the physician in charge) gave special instructions as to the food and put him on Grape-Nuts and tream.

"He began to recuperate quickly and there was a very marked showing of the airength and value of the food. He soon not well and has been at his work ever since, and never shows any further signs of breaking down, although he works harder than he did before, but he is well and properly fed and his brain and nerves kept nonrished with the right kind of foodparts of the Republican party for years, with a properly fed and his brain and nerves kept nonrished with the right kind of foodparts of the Republican party for years, with the properly fed and his brain and nerves kept nonrished with the right kind of foodparts."

Buttleffee.

The men who conducted the successful Missouri campaign are not disposed to look with favor upon Kerens. The "colonel," who has been receiving the minority nomination for United States senator in the past two or three senatorial elections in the legislature, will have difficulty in assuring himself that things are apt to go his easily and extended that things are apt to go his easily who sought the minority nomination for United States senator in the past two or three senatorial elections in the legislature, will have difficulty in assuring himself that things are apt to go his easilones. The name of Charles Nagel, the St. Louis attributed that things are apt to go his easilones. The name of Charles Nagel, the St. Louis attributed the will have powerful backing it he from many. Republicans, and it is said that he will have powerful backing it he minority nomination two years ago, has received attention from many. Republicans, and it is said that he w

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Although it probably will be two years before all the World's Pair buildings have been cleared away, the work of destruction will beigh, even on the exhibit palsons, within two weeks after the 1, which is the closing day.

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The continued is Republican by a majority of 12 on joint ballot has added to the list of Republican within two weeks after the 1, which is statement analysis to succeed Francis Marion Cockrell as United States senator from Missouri.

Since Wednesday "Charite" Smith, exor," said the homely maid, "can you surveyor of the port and political manager of Kerens on many occasions when the M. D. "Two dollars, please." replied the latter needed vigorous assistance to down Filey, has been a frequent caller at Republican headquarters in the Commercial

building.
The men who conducted the successful

Then again, unpleasant feeling has been aused by an incident which occurred durg the campaign. It appears Chairman Niedringhaus wanted a number of passes for his spellbinders over the Frisco road. Roply came back that the request "is not

Roply came back that the request "is not worded right." Niedringhaus asked no inore favors from the Frisco.

When Senator Fairbanks came to Missouri in his private car a short time ago the Republican managers sent him 200 miles over the Frisco system. In no other state had this courtesy been charged up to the Republican committee. But, the story goes, the Frisco made an assessment of 2000 against the Republican committee for the fise of their tracks and engine. So Parker, to use an expression of his own friends, "must be up and doing" if he expects to make progress in the face of the arguments that are urged against his prospective candidacy.

A United States senator is elected for six years. His salary is \$5000 a year, the same as that of a member of the lower branch of Congress.

branch of Congress.
Senator Cockrell, when his term expires,
March 4, 1905, will have served 30 years, or
five terms, in the national Senate, His
successor will not take his seat at Washington until almost one year after his elsotion by the legislature.
It requires a majority on joint ballot to
sleet. William J. Stone, elected two years
ago, whose term expires in 1909, is the
other Missouri representative in the United
States Senate.

# CAULFIELD TO MAKE CONTEST

Reported He Will Join Coudrey and Protest Hunt's Election

to Congress. Henry S. Caulfield, defeated for Con-gress to the Eleventh district by Con-

Henry S. Caulfield, defeated for Congress in the Eleventh district by Congress in the Eleventh district by Congress in the Eleventh district in Condrey. The defeated Republican candidate in the Twelfth district in a contest.

Oudrey's friends say he is certain to contest, alleging that fraudulent votes in the Fourth ward elected Ernest E. Wood. White Mr. Caulfield has not yet decided the Court of the Contest, he has issued a statement deciaring that fraud was perpetuated against him in the First and Eleventh preclucts of the Third ward. In this he says:

"My opponent cannot have seen the returns from the First and Eleventh preclucts of the Third ward and horselfy clarm to have been elected.

"an the First precinct the alleged cotat wha finished before 8 o'clock in the evening. Any honest judge of slevidon whe edmit this is a physical impossitifity. An either absurdity was the return from the precinct. Not a single belief was somatched. My opponent set an apparent manager, and ticket got El in that precent the process.

The Jouent Eleven and the frequent can ticket got El votes except myself. I will give a supplied that any opponent, who get 391. Considering that am with and abead of my these except my opponent, who get 391. Considering that am with and abead of my these except my opponent, who get a fine this slump is unexplainable except on the ground of frand.

"Another remarkable thing is that my yote and my opponent's vote is 416, or the exact number of registered voters. Such devotion to the duties of citizenship is very reas.

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FANCY SHIRTS—With stiff or plaited bosoms, or in negligees with cuffs attached and separate collars. Dark grounds of tans, grays, blues or white grounds with neat figures and stripes. All grades at \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75. HIGH-CLASS NECKWEAR—In heavy, rich silk in grays, browns, tans, greens and reds. Big English Squares, measuring from 11 to 14 inches at both ends. Can be tied as Ascots or four-in-hands. Swell \$1.50 goods for

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Men's Link Buttons N the Jewelry Section tomorrow we will offer men's fine Link Buttons, an the latest patterns, studded or plain. These are

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Ribbon Special

A satin taffeta in all the new shades, including burnt orange, new brown, green, white, pink, light blue and cardinal; also the newest plaids in latest colorings. These ribbons are especially adapted for fine millinery and belta, and we've never offered such a special 10C

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Handkerchiefs.

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Also 18-inch Brown. Black and Navy Tuxedo Veiling, at only,

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ARRIAGE and French Bags, with strap and braided handle. Fine grain and smooth leathers, in black, brown and tan, fitted

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# BEAUTIFUL NEW NECKWEAR

OLD and Silver Spangled Stocks, Beaded Stocks, with fine
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# The May Co. AND CHILDREN'S STYLISH

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Girls' "Jack Tar" Reefers

Warm, snappy little coats made of heavy Pan Chevlot with loose back with plait and belt, storm collar and cuffs and embroidered emblem on sleeve; entire garment lined with red fiannel; a typical knockabout school coat in ages 6 to 14 years; real value

\$7.50—Saturday's price

\$5.95

Three-Quarter Length Zibeline Coats

In loose back styles in ages 6 to 14 years, with or without capes: velvet trimmed or piped; fancy straps on collar and cuffs; materials are heavy zibelines in brown, blue, gray or green. These are fully worth \$7.50—Saturday's price.

Girls' Full Length Coats

Faney colored Melton Coats in the military effect with loose bac double-breasted front and full pouch sleeve; collar, belt and with velvet; ages 6 to 13 years; very serviceable, stylish



# Misses' Regulation Emblem Coats

In fine Kerseys and heavy Cheviots with box-plaited back, front and sleeves; velvet inlaid collar and cuffs; gun-metal button trimmed and satin lined yoke; embroidered emblem on sleeve; jaunty, effective styles in blue and brown which are fully worth

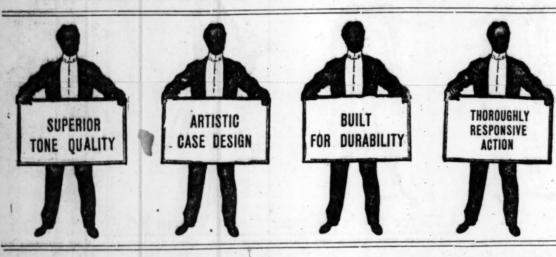
Girls' Winter Dresses

Girls' Cashmere Dresses

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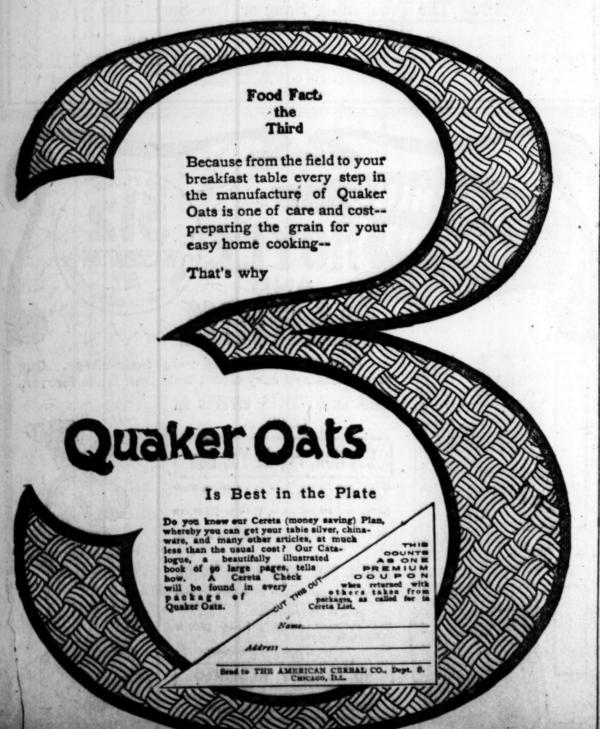
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Message Sent Between Spirit Mediums in New York and London Is Changed.

IT WAS ONLY FOUR WORDS.

Sender Thought in English and Receiver Wrote It Out in Latin.

New YORK, Nov., 11.—A system of wire-less telegraphy which works without ap-paratus has been installed between the United States and England, according to the Society for Psychical Research. The message was transmitted practically in-stantaneously between Mrs. Piper, the medium whose doings were the subject of a doing and sensational report two or three years ago, and an English medium with whom the Society of Psychical Research has made many experiments. It was part of a prearranged plan for the experiment, according to Prof. James Hyslop of Columbia University, who stands sponsor for Mrs. Piper and conducts the society's ex-periments with her.

The message was sent in English. It consisted of four English words, but was written off by the British medium in Latin. This, says Prof. Hyslop, is owing to the peculiar manner in which commu-nications are carried on between "con-trols" on the other side of death and living mediums. It is a process, he says, not readily comprehended by the unscien-

tific mind.

It was not telepathy; that is a straight with another. communication of one mind with another.

Prof. Hyslop is certain on that point. It was done through the agency of a spirit.
"I am not at liberty to tell the wording of the message or the exact conditions of the experiment," said Prof. Hyslop to-night. "That will all come out in the next report of the society, together with a great many advanced experiments which we have been making since our last report. The full publication of the facts will explain why the message was transmitted in Latin.

Receiver Did

Not Know Latin.

"The conditions were such that it came through the medium's subliminal con-sciousness in that language. Understand,

sciousness in that language. Understand, she doesn't know Latin herself.

'The public does not understand the probable relations between a medium and his control—by 'control' I mean a spirit, or whatever it is which is sending the message. The medium, as every one knows, is in an abnormal mental condition when the message is received—a clairvoyant condition we call it.

"What every one does not know is that the control himself probably enters an abnormal mental condition before he, too, can send a message.

"This is not the first instance in our experiments, although it is the first instance in which the attempt has been deliberate. Some time ago one of our members who lives near Chicago was holding communication with a deceased relative through a medium. Sudderny the question was asked:

"Why is Helen playing the plano?"

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"Why is Helen playing the plano?"

"Heien is his daughter and was then at some near Chicago. He took the time at ome; it was 11:36 a. m. Computing the lifterence in time he telegraphed to his vife asking what Helen was doing beween 11 and 11:40 o'clock that morning, 30ston time. The answer came:

"Practicing on plano."

"The medium herself knew nothing about its daughter Helen and her habits. To he best of my belief, she did not know he ad a daughter Helen.

The Greatest

Precautions Used.

"In the latest experiment with transmis-sion between the United States and Engand we used every precaution to insure against accident, collusion, or fraud. I do against accident, collision, or fraud. I do
not know if it was transmitted instantaneously. It was certainly sent and delivered
inside of half an hour. The sentence used
was not a stock phrase which might be
hit upon at the other end by guesswork.
It was an unusual phrase made up at the

It was an unusual phrase made up at the moment of sending.

"As nearly as we can make out the conditions in the spirit world are such that space is not a factor 'with them That ability to command space seems to be common with them. A thousand miles is no more than an inch. However, we have nude only a few experiments in that direction.

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"I may say, while we are speaking of Mrs. Piper that she is not the only medium we have used in our experiments. We have several others. But she is the only one, in this country at least, with whom we have conducted elaborate experiments surrounded by all the precautions of scientime method and carried on through many years. The precautions we took in the beginning were unusual.

"We found her as a professional medium. We tested her for nearly a year by sending to her persons whom she had never seen before and whose names, in all human probability, she had never heard before. Then she was watched by detectives. After that she was sent to England. Her baxange was carefully searched for any lists which form part of the equipment of the ordinary faking professional mediums."

For Six Years Nebraska Farmer Has Not Been Caught Sitting Down.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 11.-Charles Nagle, a Nebraska farmer, whose superstitious fear of Satan has kept him from sitting down for the last six years is in jail here charged with assaulting John Hanschild with a pitchfork. down for the last six years is in jail here with a pitchfork.

with a pitchfork.

Hanschild continued to operate his threshing machine despite the remonstrances of
his eccentric neighbor, who declared that the machine was possessed of the devil and that its operation would release his satanic majesty to the undoing of all the neighborhood. Finding his objections disregarded, Nagle rushed into the barn and returned with a pitchfork, with which he sought to drive Hanschild away from the dreaded imple-ment.

KAISER SENDS TELEGRAM

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Black and mixed material, 52 inches long, worth \$14-Saturday,

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In mixed goods only; worth from \$3.50 to \$7.50choice Saturday,

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Sunday, Nov. 13

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Hindoo Juglers ..... 1:30 p. m. 7. Baldwin Airship ..... 3:40 p. 1 Miss Lucille Mulhall . . . 1:55 p. m. Mulhall's Cowboys on Wild Horses ..... 2:10 p. m. Hagenbeck's Elephants . . 2:25 p. m. Speedy's High Dive ... 2:45 p. m. Col. Fillis on High School

8. Lizette Leaps the Gap . . 4:10 p. m 9. Train Hold-Up With Real Engine and Train .... 4:20 p. m. 10. Entire Boer War .... 4:30 p. m. 11. Head-on Collision .... 5:00 p. m.

Horse ..... 3:15 p. m. 12. Balloon Ascension .... 5:15 p. m. Admission, 25c and 50c. No More.

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IMPERIAL TONIGHT AT 8. TENTH AND PINE. 118th TIME HERE. BLANCHE BATES
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A Drama of Old Japan by David Belasce
and John Luther Long.
Prices from 80e to \$1.50. Good Lower Face
Sects. 50c. Seats on sale for next week.

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Avoid the Substitute.—The dealer's tar and white pine mixture annot be as good as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup because it has purposely sen put up cheaply to pay a big profit. Insist on having the reliable Dr. bull's Cough Syrup, and you will get a pure, safe and reliable remedy that ways cures. Price, 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00, at all reliable druggists.

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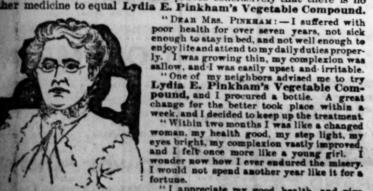
dale, N.Y., Grand Worthy Wise Templar, and Member of W. C. T. U., tells how she recovered from a serious illness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am one of the many of your grateful friends who have been cured through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and who can to-day thank you for the fine health I enjoy. When I was thirty-five years old, I suffered severe backache and frequent bearing-down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. I was very anxious to get well, and reading of the cures your Compound had made, I decided to try it. I took only six bottles, but it built me up and cured me entirely of all my troubles.

"My family and relatives were naturally as gratified as I was. My niece had heart trouble and nervous prostration, and was considered incurable. She took your Vegetable Compound and it cured her in a short time, and she became well and strong, and her home to her great joy and her husband's delight was blessed with a baby. I know of a number of others who have been cured of different kinds of female trouble, and am satisfied that your Compound is the best medicine for sick women."—Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, Box 105, Lillydale, N. Y.

Thousands upon thousands of women throughout this country are not only expressing such sentiments as the above to their friends, but are continually writing letters of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham, until she has hundreds of thousands of letters from women in all classes of society who have been restored to health by her advice and medicine after all other means had falled.

Here is another letter which proves conclusively that there is no remedicine to equal Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I appreciate my good health, and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mas. abersteen St., Savannah, Ga

rs. Pinkham has on file thousands of such letters.

# IN CREMATION OF WEBER FAMIL

Knife and Bullet Wounds Indicated on Bodies of Three Persons Found-Believed That Husband and Father Also Perished.

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 11.—The handsome residence of Julius Weber was burned to the ground last night and with it Mrs. Weber, Miss Bertha Weber and Master Paul Weber perished. It is thought that the remains of Mr., Weber were found in the debris.

Coroner Shepard and a jury have viewed Coroner Shepard and a Jury have viewed the remains and await the testimony of the autopsy. Suspicious-looking wounds were found on the little boy in the shape of cuts on the head and a builet wound was found in the mother's breast. There was blood on her clothing. Weber's body was year the state of the remainder of the shape of the state of ery badly burned but no wounds were vis

If the husband and father was burned, no one was left to tell the tale, as the only other surviving member of the family Adolph Weber, aged 20, was not at home.

# KILLED SELF AT

Taken There to Recover from First Attempt, Man Ends Life With Noose.

In the City Hospital, where he had been aken to recover from the effects of one tempt to commit suicide, Enos S. Fish made a second and successful attempt to destroy himself.

Removing the bandage from the wrist, which he had cut it days ago, he converted it into a noose, which he placed about his neck, tied the other end to the cot frame above his head, and threw himself off the cot, and half suspended by the straps by which he was buond, he slowly

strangled to death.

Fish, who was 30 years old, and lived at 1107 Channing avenue, slashed his wrist Nov. 1 and attempted to bleed to death. His condition was discovered and he was taken to the City Hospital. As he was a prisoner he was strapped to a cot in Ward 1611.

He refused to tell why he wanted to die and for two days after the attempt re-fused absolutely to talk.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday night

# "KNOCKS" COLORADO FOR NEIGHBORHOOD

People Who Didn't Vote for Him | Health Department Will Make Are in Favor of Disorder, He Intimates.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 11.-Gov. James H.

COLDER WEATHER IN SIGHT. Men's 17.50 suits and ov at the Globe tomorrow.

Farewell to Dr. Patton.

MISS MARIETTA BAGBY TO SING AT WORLD'S FAIR.



The soloist at Friday afternoon's sym phony concert in Festival Hall wil be Miss Marietta Bagby of New York. Great in terest has been aroused in Miss Bagby's appearance, as she is a St. Louis girl who has become one of the leading concert sing-ers of the East, following a period of study abroad.

Miss Bagby will sing the great mezzo-so-prano aria, "O, My Heart Is Weary," from

Sorrow Over Brother's Unexplained Absence Leads Ethel Irvin to Drink Acid.

After grieving for four days over the ab-

Between 9 and 10 o'clock Thursday night a doctor and a nurse passed through the ward looking after the patients.

At 11:10 o'clock the nurse passed through again and found Fish dead.

It is presumed that he killed himself some time between 10 and 11 o'clock.

It was evident that he had first removed the bandage from his wrist and tried to reopen the old wound. Falling in that he had formed the bandage into a slip-noose, placed it around his weck and tied the other end to the cot post.

He had then rolled from the cot, bringing the weight of his body to bear on the noose.

The straps which bound him prevented his body from falling entirely to the floor, but did not hinder the strangling operation. When found he had been dead some time. His back barely touched the floor without the foorm to rest, she said.

A fier grieving for four days over the absence of her brother, from whom nothing had been heard since he left home Sunday to answer an advertisement for employment. Ethel Irvin, 22 years old, of 3924 North Grand avenue attempted to end her life at her home by taking carbolic acid. She is at the City Hoseital, where it is stated sinc will recover.

Sunday afternon Robert Irvin, 18 years old, kissed his mother and sister good-by, saying he was going to answer an advertisement and would return soon. Monday morning, the borther having failed to return, Mrs. Irvin reported to the police her son's absence of her brother, from whom nothing had been heard since he left home Sunday to answer an advertisement for employment, Ethel Irvin, 22 years old, of 3924 North Grand avenue attempted to end her life at her home by taking carbolic acid. She is at the City Hoseital, where it is stated sinc while the strain and vould return soon. Monday morning, the was going to answer an advertisement and would return soon.

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The lights having been turned low after 0 o'clock, according to custom, none of the patients on adjoining cots had noticed the desperate means taken by Fish to accombish the destruction of his life.

Effort to Compel Removal of Refuse Heap.

Attorney Guy Golterman, representing Peabody, Republican, himself concedes his defeat. Alva Adams' majority over Peabody in the city and county of Denver is 5071 and in the entire state about 10,500. body in the city and county of Denver is 5071 and in the entire state about 10,500. Gov. Peabody said:

"The campaign just closed has been one of principles, not of candidates. I have tried to maintain peace and quiet, law and order in this state, as fustly as was possible, and in no case did I exceed the law as interpreted by the supreme court of the state. If the people of the state by their votes failed to approve that policy, I am still satisfied. The people know what they want and they always have the belied with which to get it."

Republicans still claim a majority for Peabody in the state outside of Denver, but this is not borne out by the returns, which are still incomplete.

"On the face of the returns Adams is elected." said Republican State Chairman Fairley, "but the official count or a contest may change it to Peabody."

Peabody was besten by 750 plurality in his home (Fremont) county, though it was carried by Roosevelt by 200.

Mrs. Helen L. Greenfeld, superintendent of public instruction, ran next to Adams on the Democratic state teket and may pull through, but the Republicans will probably secure all the other state offices, though in some cases their pluralities are small.

John F. Shafroth (Dem.) is apparently elected congressman at large, with a plurality of 2000.

Robert W. Bonynge (Rep.) has about son district.

Both sides are claiming the legislature and the result will be in doubt until the official count is made in Denver and Pueblo.

COLDER WEATHER IN SIGHT.

The truly marvelous cures of Asthma, which are being effected by Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure certainly call for

notice.

Rev. G. L. Taylor, of Washburn, Ill., says: "Some 7 years ago my wife used several packages of your Asthma Cure which resulted in a permanent cure."

A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have been a sufferer from Hay Fever for over 20 years, and it seemed harder every year. The first night I used your Asthma Cure I was greatly relieved. It cured my cough after using a lew times. I shall recommend it to all sufferers of Hay Fever," Mrs. Martha Simerson, Laingsburg, Mich. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

A Carnegie Plant Resumes. PITTBBURG, Pa. Nov. II.—The idle plant f the Carnegie Tube Co., at Carnegie, Pa., as been leased by A. M. Byers & Co., inspendent manufacturers, and the works ill be placed in operation at once. The lant has been closed down two years.

La Follette Ran Behind. MILWAUKEE, Wis. Nov. 11.—The stimates of Republican pluralities in onsin give Roosevelt and Fairbank ween 125.000 and 140.000 and La F etween 50,000 and 60,000. It will be s Strike on Government Contract

OLIVE

AND

LOCUST

ST. LOUIS, MO. SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Saturday--Children's Day at Barr's

Extraordinary bargains have been created for Saturday's selling, and it behooves everyone to take advantage of them.



\$3.75 for Girls' Winter Coats Worth \$6.50

A great clearing of all broken lines of Girls' and Misses' Winter Coats. About five hundred of these garments left from the heavy selling of the past three weeks. A great many styles—the popular Ensign, Havelock, Peter Thompson and Norfolk. Not many coats of any one style, however. All materials—velvet, cheviot, kersey, melton, montagnac, chinchilla and heavy Scotch mixtures—all colors—red, Oxford, black, navy and brown. Sizes range from four to twenty years. These coats have been greatly reduced for a quick and complete clearing.

\$3.75 for Girls' \$6.50 Winter Coats.
\$5.00 for Girls' \$8.75 Winter Coats.
\$10.75 for Girls' \$16.50 Winter Coats.
\$7.50 for Girls' \$11.50 Winter Coats.

## 75c for Girls' and Misses' \$1.50 Hats

A large purchase of Hats and Caps for girls and misses will make extraordinary buying opportunities for tomorrow. This purchase comprised the very latest styles in rolled brim sailors made of scratch felt, stylish stitched hats of velvet and corduroy and soft crushed felt hats with cord and leather bands. There are all colors, including castor, red, brown and navy. Also all shapes and colors in cloth and camel's hair tams. and navy. Also all shapes and colors in cloth and camel's hair tams.

We will sell these hats as we bought them, at about half price.

75c for Girls' \$1.50 Hats.

\$1.25 for Girls' \$2.50 Hats.

\$1.75 for Girls' \$3.50 Hats.

\$1.00 for Girls' \$2.00 Hats. \$1.50 for Girls' \$3.00 Hats. \$2.50 for Girls' \$5.00 Hats.

Misses' and Children's Fur Sets

Our great sale of Furs has taken the town by storm. Included in the grand assortment were all kinds of fug sets for girls and misses—made of Angora, Beaver, China Lamb, Squirrel, River Mink and Fox, including all the new ideas

in collars, boas and fancy muffs. \$1.00 for Children's and Misses' Fur Sets worth \$1.75. \$1.75 for Children's and Misses' Fur Sets worth \$3.00. \$2.50 for Children's and Misses' Fur Sets worth \$4.00.

\$3.50 for Children's and Misses' Fur Sets worth \$5.00. \$5.00 for Children's and Misses' Fur Sets worth \$7.50. \$7.50 for Children's and Misses' Fur Sets worth \$12.00.

Girls' Cravenette Rain Coats

You can wear a Cravenette Rain Coat in the wet weather and be dry. You can wear it in the sunshing weather and be in perfect fashion. At the same time these useful garments are very inexpensive. We have them in all the new cape and belted effects in olive, tan and Oxford colors; sizes range from six to eighteen years. Prices are \$12.50

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"Missouri Mule;
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Ladies' and Misses' Suits in all colors, \$8.00 to \$20.00, on credit. Ladies' and Misses' Coats, \$7.50 to \$25.00, on Everything in Skirts, Waists and Furs on credit

Men's and Boys' Department. Saturday we put on sale 75 strictly all-wool fancy mixture Suits, regular \$15.00 values, Saturday \$10.00, on credit.

Men's and Boys' handsome Overcoats, \$5.00 to \$25.00, on credit.

Hats and Shoes at cash prices on credit. NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

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Priest Charged With Naturaliza President Scruggs of Provident tion Frauds Will Not Appear for Preliminary Hearing.

preliminary hearing in the case of Father T. J. Aylward, assistant pasof St. Patrick's Church, on the charge, PROGRESS SHOWN IN WORK, registering in September by the use of adulent naturalization papers, which was set for Friday at 11 o'clock, will not 5

Id.
District Attorney Dyar stated Friday
orning that instead of the preliminary
earing. Patier Aylward would go before

# Woman Who Suffers

from that terrible bearing lown sensation caused by too such walking will find almost mmediate relief in POND'S EXTRACT. The powerful ano-dyne (pain relieving), astrin-gent (healing) and antiseptic

THE PILLS THAT CURE

Mrs. Henry Story, of No. 532 Muskingdum Ave., Zanesville, Ohio, says: "My husband suffered from rheumatism so that he could hardly stand. His back hust and he had such pain in his left arm that he could not seek night or day. could not rest night or day. The doctor did him no good and it was not until he tried Dr. Williams' Pilk Pills that he was helped. Six boxes cured him completely and he has not had an ache or a pain since. We think the pills are the best medicine in the world."

# Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

make new blood. It would be folly not to try a remedy with uch a convincing record of

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I scrubs steps wid BRICK. I kin git all thre' wid it, befo' I'd mo' 'en git started wid common soap .- Polly Ann.

The Scour of the Hour

Gold Brick is the best scouring soap on the market for general



# FR. AYLWARD TO GO END OF FAIR WILL BEFORE GRANDJURY BRING CRY FOR AID

Association Urges Philanthropists to Prepare for It.

Directors Elected at Meeting at Which Judge Foster Was One of the Speakers.

At the 45th annual meeting of the of the work done in the course of the year nd the annual address of the president, Richard M. Scrugge, were read.

Previous to the meeting the audience in-spected the central building and its various departments. Among the visitors was Dr. end the meeting of the State Conference

H. H. Wernse, president of the Mer-hants Exchange, presided as chairman f the meeting. A committee reported these

names as directors;
To serve for one year—Alfred Carr, Mrs.
Philip N. Moore, E. Mallinckrodt, Harvey
L. Christie, Charles W. Barstow, Hobart
Brinsmade, Adolphus Busch, George W.
Brown, Michael Cooke, James H. Allen,
To serve for two years—Mrs. Thomas McKittrick, Mrs. George W. Simpkins, Chas.
Parsons Senter, H. M. Meier, Frank P.
Hays, Rolla Wells, Dwight Davis, Wallace
D. Simmons, H. H. Wernse, D. R. Calhoun,
To serve for three years—R. M. Scruggs,
Samuel Cupples, Edwwin Harrison, Gustav
Cramer, Christian Bernet, Isaac H. Lionberger, Rogar P. Annan, Mrs. Edward Taussig, H. F. Langenberg, William Burg.
President Scruggs' annual report is as
follows!
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Taylor Adopted the Life of a Hermit.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-A hermit's luxurious retreat was discovered when the Washington Loan and Trust Co. came to administer the estate of Dr. Leroy M. Taylor, once one of the most prominent practi-tioners, who died about a month ago. In a cul de sac, leading from an alley inhabited by negroes of the poorest, most squalid kind, stands a structure on which is print-ed in yellow letters, "Taylor's Warchouse." That was the home in which Dr. Taylor

lived for eight years.

It looks like a small storage warehouse, very much like the dozens of storage ware-houses in the capital, all made necessary by the transient character of a large part

of the population.

The negroes living in the vicinity knew it was not a warehouse in the ordinary sense of the term. They were not anx-ious, however, to increase their store of knowledge, for the doctor had the reputa-tion of being a voodoo.

It pleased the doctor that he should have

such a reputation among his immediate neighbors. Guarding his house, which was also his castle in a strict meaning of the word, was all the easier. At times he had great sums of money in his possession. Fright kept the colored brothers, in some of whom the prowling instinct is very strong, away from the house, and double doors fitted with the most intricate locks. money could buy, supplemented with elec-tric burglar devices, did the lest, Occult Study

His One Pleasure.

His One Pleasure.

Occultism being the favorite study of the hermit, his reputation among his nearest neighbors was not altogether unjustified. Everything that dealt with the mysteries of the mysterious orient appealed to Dr. Taylor. If there is a rare religion in the world Dr. Taylor's library contains the best literature on the subject. At intervals he would lock up his abode and disappear for months at a time, fishing or hunting or dwelling in the Himilayas or some still more remote corner of the world and incidentally adding to his store of knowledge on the subject of religious systems or kindred subjects.

It was easy for the doctor to indulge himself in this way. Houses which, if placed in a row, would make a string more than half a mile long stood in his name on the tax assessor's books, and all were free of incumbrance.

Domestic ties he had none. Mrs. Taylor died eight years ago. Grief so poignant as to rob society of all its charms drove the doctor from his fine home on Massachusetts avenue to the worse than secluded apot in Brown's court. Even policemen avoid alleys such as Brown's court. They go into them only when called, and then only in pairs, so unsavory reputations have the denizens thereof.

Masonic Friends

Masonic Friends

His Only Visitors.

His Only Visitors.

A few friends—scientists, doctors and Scottish Rite Masons, who made a study of the traditions of that ancient order—were given the address of the doctor's retreat. They visited him, but it was a rule, unwritten and therefore all the stronger, that no new man was to be brought into the circle without the doctor having been first duly advised of the merit and qualities of the man, was kept inviolate until, in obedience to the law, the trust company stepped in to administer what the strange man could not take with him.

Squalor of the most odorous sort on the outside, splendor such as would be expected in the home of a millionaire, such are the exterior and interfer of the Kind one finds in the shops of those who have real old furniture to sell, fills the filly placed habitation. Rare books, as fine pictures and curios as can be found anywhere fill the rooms used by the retired practifioner. But it is not a funk or curiosity shop for all that. Telephones, both in the first and second floors, and a fine bath, indicate that the doctor, when he went into retirement. doctor, when he went into retirement had intention of giving up the luxuries

Many Locks

and Heavy Shutters.

The Taylor warehouse from the outside ooks as if the owner had taken particulooks as if the owner had taken particular precautions against fire and burglars. The windows are barred and each is equipped with a steel shutter, such as would keep out fire were fiames to start in any of the barns or shantles in the neighborhood. Each of the doors is double bound with wrought iron, so that artillery would be needed to break them. The door to each room is numbered and their locks are so intricate that no burglar would waste time in trying to pick the locks.

their locks are so intrinary to pick giar would waste time in trying to pick the locks. The first floor has a kitchen, a store-room and a sleeping anartment for Levi the doctor's only servant. The second floor is where the doctor lived. Three bedrooms and the library use up the space There were two guest than burs, but so far as can be discovered only one was used. The dust on the furniture indicates the theorem that an occupant. Levi, the other never had an occupant. Levi, the tacitum servant, cannot recall of its inviting sever been used.

The library swhere the strange man, he was only about to when he did spent was only about to when he did spent in the castle. The business when he was about all his waking hours when he was about all his waking hours when he was about all his waking hours when he was about all his result of the castle of the reast company to acquire a pretty fall idea of what there is in the library. They have not counted the books, but to the evant is ke as if there were about 20 of them, and each can be termed differ rare or cossily for some other reason.

LEFT HER HUSBAND FREEZE. it he'll get a \$20 overcoat for \$13.75 at tobe tomorrow.

New Wants to Be Senator.

New Wallts to De Sellator.

CHICAGO. Nov. 11.—Harry S. New, national committeeman from Indiana, and nember of the Republican national executive committee, announced before leaving his city for his home in Indianapolis that would be a candidate for the senatorthip to be made vacant when Vice-Presient-Elect Fairbanks resigns the position he low holds.

N. D. Laughlin

Has resigned from the management of the Missouri Athletic Club and purchased the popular Schrapp's Restaurant at Seventh and Locust streets, where, under the name of the Laughlin Catering Co., excellent serce and popular prices will be maintained ben after theaters and Hungarian Or-cestra every evening.

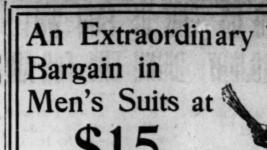
He Knew.

When Wife Died Dr. Leroy M. Tokio Newspapers Say the Rate Head of the Navy's Construction Is Too High and the Time Not Right.

Bureau Tells Why Government Work Is Expensive.

Is Too High and the Time Not Right.

TOKIO, Nov. 11, 10 p. m.—A majority of the newspapers of Tokio sharply criticise the terms under which the new Japanese loan has been placed in London and New York. They pronounce the rate as being too high, considering that the amount of the loan is a comparatively small one. The Asahii Shimbun expresses the optometry of the loan is a comparatively small one. The Asahii Shimbun expresses the optometry of the loan is a comparatively small one. The Asahii Shimbun expresses the optometry of the loan will be offered in London and half in New York. The price is to be 30% with interest as soond that the same of the



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is home at Milan, Sullivan County. He self an informal reception in the lobby f the Laciede Hotel at breakfast time fid about 5 o'clock went to the state eadquarters in the Commercial building. th congratulations. One of the first things Mr. Swanger did.

after accepting congratulations at head-quarters, was to enter the room where the count is being made and inquire for the "It looks as f I am elected." he said on merging from the statistical headquar-ors, "and it looks as if the entire Repub-can state ticket, except governor, is lected, too."

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# WILL TEST THE POLLTAX LAW MUKDEN IS Republican Who Did Not Pay Sues Democratic Judges Who Refused His Vote. LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Nov. 11.—Suit has been filed in the United States Circuit court here today to test the state constitutional amendment requiring a citizen to pay a poli tax before he can cast his ballot. The suit is against the Democratic election judges in the Fourth ward of Little Rock and the plaintiff. Frederick M. Knight, asks damages in the sum of \$2500 for the alleged refusal to permit him to vote. The plaintiff avers that the constitution of the United States guarantees the right to every duly qualified citizen to vote for members of the Congress, hence he was illegally deprived of his right. The complainant alleges that the polling was not legally adopted because it failed it to receive a majority of all the votes cast in the election of 1902. Refused His Vote.

Kuropatkin Will Fight There Because He Means to Hit the Japs Whenever He Can.

TIELING IS FINAL STAND.

As Long as He Holds That Place He Will Dominate All of Southern Manchuria.

BY H. J. WHIGHAM. Lately War Correspondent of The World, Post-Dispatch and

London Post. LONDON, Oct. 25.-It is generally under tood by this time that the true Russian use in Marchuria is Tieling and not Muk-

All Manchuria-at least the Mukden and Kirin provinces may be divided into two parts with the railway as the boundary between them. The eastern part is mountain-ous, while the western is flat and very

the usual trenches, gun positions and earth-

ropatkin had spent millions of roubles, as has sometimes been stated, in fortifying Linoyang, for the simple reason that he always meant to evacuate the place if he was attacked there in superior force. It was wrong, therefore, to assume that he ever expected to remain at Liaoyang nless he could assemble an overwhelming

It is equally wrong to suppose that h abandon Mukden without striking

blow.

It is the business of the Russian general in his recreat northward to hit the enemy as hard as he can whenever they give aim the opportunity, and Mukden is as good a place to fight a rearguard action as Lavyang. It is fortified in the same way as Lavyang was fortified—by temporary earthworks thrown out in a semicircle to the south of the town.

Tiehing is the one place on the railway in southern Manchurla which differs ma

spot which Kuropatkin chose as his reause long ago, when he first went to Manchuria.

It is a mistake to suppose that after its defeat at Liaoyang the Russian army had no option but to fall back on Harbin The defense of Tiehling is of far more importance than the holding of any position like Lavyang of Haicheng, because Tiehling is the natural fortress of Southern Manchuria. Once it is lost the Russians will not only have lost their hold on the Mukden and Kirin provinces, but also the vasa grahary which lies between Tiehling and Harbin, and which is practically essential to the existence of their army in the Far East.

The position is the strongest that can be found anywhere on the railway between Harbin and Nawchwang, and it is not to be easily outfinked. The right is specially well protected; for instead on he open plain which extends to the west Lavyang and Mukden, there is here he Liao river, with a high bluff on its orthern bank, and on the left fiank there are far fewer roads than there are to the ast of Liaoyang or Mukden.

Not only is Tiehling itself a great center f supplies, but less than 30 miles to the parth there is the town of Kaiyuan which one of the chief agricultural centers if Manchuria.

As long as Kuropatkin's army is there dominates southern bankers.

is one of the chief agricultural centers of Manchuria.

As long as Kuropatkin's army is there it dominates southern Manchuria and renders the land campaign of 1904 to a certain extent abortive. For, though some political prestige may be gained by occupying Mukden, the position of the Japanese army at the Manchurian capital can never be secure as long as there is an unbeaten Russian army at Tiehling.

In the second place it is absolutelynecessary that the Russians should hold as much of southern Manchuria as they can in order as far as possible to feed their army on the country. As long as they hold Tiehling they have chief wheat-producing districts of Manchuria belying them and they still can draw on Mongolia for ponies and cattle.

onles and cattle.
There seems to be a m'staken inclination to suppose that when the Japanese occupy Mukden they will have virtually expelled the Russians from Manchuria. Nothing could be further from the truth. As long as the Russians have an army on the Liao at Tiehling they told the Tsishar and Kirin provinces in their entirety, and they still to a large extent overshadow the crovince of Mukden. The old capital of the Manchuris. In the Manchuria, and the province of Kirin is at least as rich and important as the province of Mukden.

# STORK BRINGS TRIO OF BOYS

Triplets Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stock Are Healthy, Hapy Lot of Infants.

At the home of Thomas Stock, 2000A Whittier street, the stock brought three baby boys, Saturday afternoon. The triplets found three brothers and three sisters to welcome them, the eldest of whom is aged 13 years. The nine chit-

of whom is aged 13 years. The nine children are hearty and healthy.

Dr. Philip Cogan of 4818 Easton avenue, who attended the little ones, says he over saw happier, healthier, rosier or reider bables than the trio of boys who came to the home Saturday. One weighs 7 pounds, another scales 5 pounds and the wee boy of the triplets, who weighs 4 pounds, is as cheery as his larger brothers. He cries as loud and sucks his fat fist as energetically.

Stock is a granitoid finisher. He was at home when the boys arrived and since has been as proud as the man who voted the winning ticket.

The bables probably will be named next sunday. As yet no names has been decided on.

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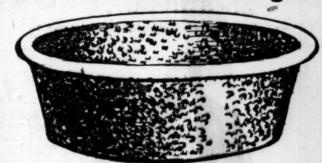
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Aithough "Bohemia" had made several payments of percentages to the Exposition company, the concessions department laims that it was behind in payments and for this reason the cashiers were sent to supervise receipts.

When they suppeared R. L. Garcelon, manager, declared they would not be needed and immediately closed the restaurant.

One Man's Luck. yker: I played in great luck at the race

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Has No Appointment to Meet Bryan and Avises Time to Cool Off First.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national cominittee, has come to town to view the

He and Secretary Woodson were joined by William F. Sheehan. They held a long Mr. Taggart was asked to ac count for the defeat.

"How do you account for it?" he replied by asking his questioner.

The questioner told him that he agreed with Mr. Bryan that there was too much conservatism. Mr. Taggart smiled, but

made no answer. "Can you account in any way?" he was again asked.

"Yes, in this way. There were not enough Democrats. "Are you going to reorganize the party?

'There is no need of reorganizing. What we need is more Democrats?' "How about the policy as pursued by

nat'onai committeemen in this cam-

the national committeemen in this campaign?" he was asked.
"O, that's different," he quickly replied.
"No, that's different," he quickly replied.
"Now you're talking different."
He would not explain what he meant by the remark. Later in the day he was asked:
"To what do you attribute the Democratic defeat?"
"To President Roosevelt's personal popularity," Mr. Fuggart replied. "If we had had any other candidate, or any other platform, the result would have been the same. I do not feel at all passimistic about the Democratic outlook. Look at the states in which Democratic governors have been elected in spite of great Republican majorities for the electoral ticket. Mr. Roosevelt was elected by the votes of Democrats."

Of Judge Parker's address to the Democrats."

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Of Judge Parker's address to the Democracy the chairman said:

"That's the right way for all of us to look at it."

"There have been reports that you have an appointment to meet Mr. Bryan here next week to discuss his well-known ideas on a reorganization or a realignment of the party."

party."

"I have no engagement to meet Mr. Bryan, or, for that matter, and other man to discuss the subject you mention. Don't you think that it is a little early to be trying to talk over matters like that? We want everybody to take time to cool off and settle down and think it over. Then we will forget the past and look to the future."

### PARKER WAS HARD TO MANAGE. SAYS TAGGART, JR.

Special to the Post-Diapatch.
STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 11.—Thomas
Taggart, chairman of the Democratic naragart, charman of the Democratic national committee, has a son at Betts Academy in this city. The boy has been receiving letters from home, and lately he confided to some of his play fellows that the "Old Man" found Parker awfully hard to manage and couldn't do much with him. Young Taggart has been the object of a great deal of joshing since Tuesday, but he has taken it good-naturedly.

FAIRBANKS WAS A GOOD PROPHET ON MISSOURI.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—Indiana INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.. Nov. 11.—Indiana Republicans are felicitating themselves on the angacity of Senator Fairbanks as displayed in the recent campaign in Missouri. When he was in consultation with members of the national committee about his tour of the country he insisted that Missouri should be cultivated, and suggested that he be permitted to make a few speeches in the state.

The members of the conference insisted that it would be a waste of time, and that his efforts could be utilized to better purpose in other states.

The senator took up the situation in Missouri, showed that the Democratic party was disorganized by reason of the frauds practiced in St. Louis, and declared that, even though Folk were the candidate for governor, he could not save the state for other members of the ticket if the Repubpracticed in St. Louis, and declared that, even though Folk were the candidate for governor, he could not save the state for other members of the ticket if the Republicans would put forth the proper effort. Chairman Cortelyou and other officers of the committee were not convinced, and Mr. fairbanks ended the conference by declaring that he would go into the State of Hissouri anyhow, and he believed his efforts in behalf of the party would be rewarded.

## UNITED RAILWAYS OPPOSE TAX

Seeks by Injunction to Prevent City's Levy of One Mill Per Passenger.

Judge Elmer B. Adams in the United States circuit court Friday morning heard a continuation of the argument on the in-junction proceedings instituted by the United Railways company, which seeks to prevent the city collecting a tax of one mill on each paid passenger carried by the company.

An ordinance was passed March 25, 1903, levying a license tax of one mill on each passenger carried by the St. Louis Transit company and the United Railways company, since consolidated. The ordinance was opposed by the companies at the time, but it was passed. Now an injunction suit has been instituted.

The United Railways contends that the city has not the right to levy any, tax other than those existing under the general tax laws of the state. The city holds that the contracts with the railway companies implied the city should have this right, but that it had never exacted the fax for the reason that the companies were under great expense in improving and building their properties.

Sismuld the decision favor the city, the annual income from this tax, it is estimated, would be \$150,000. mill on each paid passenger carried by the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for GOV. OTERO TO VISIT FAIR.

Miguel A. Otero, governor of New Mexico, vill arrive in St. Louis Monday to parti-ipate in the New Mexico Day coremonies the World's Fair Nov. 18. He will be companied by Mrs. Otero, his staff and veral prominent citizens of New Mexico. Gov. Otero was appointed governor of axico by President McKinley and has in the old Planters Hotel in St. Louis years ago. His mother was a St. Louis

# Famous Clothes Adorn St. Louis' Best Dressers

A complete canvass of the city, and a thorough examination of the Coats worn by men, will prove conclusively that one-half of them bear the famous label. This label is your guarantee of the absolute goodness and satisfying qualities of the garment it is on. Famous clothes are clothes of merit—clothes that attain the uppermost accomplishments of modern tailoring skill-clothes that possess all the artistic and clever touches usually seen in the highest priced tailored-to-order garments. If our values—quality for quality—were not far superior to those presented elsewhere, why would one-half of the men in St. Louis wear Famous clothes? It's the rightly-placed confidence that Famous clothes have long merited that bring men back to Famous again and again for their clothing—it's the triumph of fair dealing and honest methods that will crowd our great clothing floor with eager purchasers Saturday.

### Our Men's \$18 Overcoats

Are the identical coats fashion followers demand this winter—
the long English Tourist Coats with belted back, in fancy
weaves—the conservative Chesterfields and single-breasted Dress
Overcoats, in various lengths—made from Oxford gray and
plain black Vicunas, Kerseys, Meltons and Frieze—those broad
shoulders—long loose skirts, lined with the very best serges
and satins—Overcoats that you can

pull for provided to own, they'd cost well feel proud to own—they'd cost you fully \$25.00 elsewhere — Fa-mous Price....

## Our Men's \$12.50 Overcoats

Will strongly appeal to men of limited means—they're coats that are full of meritorious qualities—built of strictly all-wool, extra heavy frieze—in Oxford grays or black, in any length desired—lined with finest quality Venetian cloth—coats that will make you a better and stancher champion of Famous—shown elsewhere at \$15 to \$18—

Saturday at Famous.—

12.50

## Raincoats and Topcoats

Handy garments that can be worn in all weathers-the Rainand plain Oxford grays—the Topcoats are made of elegant tan and covert cloths, Scotch weaves in fancy gray and brown mixtures and plain black finished and unfinished worsteds—silk and and unfinished worsteds—silk and serge lined—actual \$20 and \$22.50 coats—Saturday at Famous, special... 14.50

## \$5 and \$6 Vests, \$3.50

made last week in New York is responsible for these exceptional vest values.



Vests for \$1.50. Vests of all sorts and de-scriptions are included— in plain white, fancy colorings, stripes and fig-ured effects—the new single and double breast-ed styles—vests that regularly retail at \$2.59, \$3, and \$3.50—Saturday at

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50



### Men's Overcoats at \$25

They're full of character and tone-garments that are among the providest products of America's foremost overcoat builders—made of high quality Kerseys, Vicunas and Cheviot Overcoatings in the plain blacks or the snappy fampy mixed cloths—long or the more conservative medium lengths—plain or belted back—coats that will well protect -won't you at least inspect

### Our Men's \$25 Suits

Are in every essential on an equal footing with the finest custom-tailored suits that would fully cost \$45—ROGERS, PEET & CO. of New York, and other eastern tailors of renown, built them of the newest and choicest fabrics worn this season— all the richest colorings, pattern effects and latest style ideas 

### Our Men's \$15 Suits

Sharply emphasize our value-giving supremacy — other stores must ask \$20 for them—in the very modish "Havana" browns in unfinished worsteds or the rough-finished Scotch Cheviot Cloths—also a rich assortment of patterns, color effects and fabrics to satisfy every desire — single and double breasted styles suits that are the very essence of fashion—Saturday at Famous......

### Our Men's \$10 Suits

Will thoroughly please men who desire to be stylishly yet inex-pensively dressed. These suits at \$10 are surpassingly great values—made of sightly and service-giving Scotch mixtures and fancy cassimeres in the newest Fall patterns, also plain black Thibets. These suits are well tailored, excellently trimmed and fit correctly—they are well worth \$12.50—Famous price.....

## Young Men's \$12.50 Suits

Clothing young men 14 to 20 years of age is where we particularly shine—it requires garments built specially to conform to the figure of the growing youth—garments of dash and snap, to thoroughly satisfy and correctly dress young men—every fashionable style, fabric and pattern effect is here—those new shaped single and double breasted coats—the much-wanted browns and fancy mixtures—suits that are splendidly tailored and unequaled under \$15 and \$16.50 elsewhere—Saturday at Famous. where—Saturday at Famous......

OTHERS FROM \$8.00 TO \$30.

# The "Flat Iron" Hat

Is here illustrated-it's the very latest and most unique style idea intro-duced this Fall; men who adhere closely to fash-ion's dictates will surely want one of these nobby hats—in this line is also every correct style in both stiff and soft shapes— Hats shown elsewhere for \$2.50 and \$3.00—Famous

# Saturday's Persuasive Offerings in Boys' Clothes



\$5.00 Novelty Overcoats for \$3.50

Oute and warm little coats for the youngsters 3 to 8 years old—all-wool friezes and fancy cheviots—prettily trimmed with buttons and silk-embroidered designs— Coats that are excellently made and well worth \$5—Saturday at Famous. 3.50

# Boys' \$8 Novelty Overcoats

Beauteous creations—made of the very finest kerseys and imported Scotch cloths in the latest effects—richly embellished with silk-embroidered ornaments—for the little lads 2½ to 8 years of age—Overcoats of elegance—worth \$10 and \$12—8.00 Boys' \$7 Suits for \$4.95

Come Saturday and see how well your boy would look behind one of these handsome Suits—made of strictly all-wool fabrics in the snappiest new Fall patterns—Two-Piece Double-Breasted, Norfolk, Russian Blouse. Eton Sailor and Military Norfolk styles—for boys 3 to 16 years of age—\$7 and \$8 is what they'd cost you elsewhere—

495

Famous Price. 

### 65c Underwear, 39c \$2.50 Sweaters, \$1.50 Wright's Genuine Fall-Weight, Wool Fleeced Underwear-sizes 24 to 34

Pure worsted lamb's wool
—plain colors and beautiful honeycomb patterns
—all sizes—regular \$2.50
values—Satur—1.50 -650 grade-Sat- 39c

Boys' \$8 Overcoats, \$6

The style that the larger boys most want—the extreme long, loose, belted back coats in the plain black or Oxford gray friezes and fancy Scotch cloths in neat mixtures—single or double breasted—best Italian linings—sizes 6 to 16 years—fully twelve distinct style effects to select from—regular \$8 Overcoats elsewhere—Famous Price.

## Boys' \$10 Suits for \$7

Handsome dress-up Suits for the boys—the Russian Blouse,
Dickey Norfolk and Eton Sailor Suits, made of velvets,
fancy serges and foreign fabrics, in 2½ to 8 year sizes—
the Double-Breasted and Norfolk Two-Piece and SingleBreasted Three-Piece Vest Suits of Scotch cheviots and
slik mixed worsteds for the boys 8 to
16 years old—Suits well worth \$10—
Saturday at Famous.

# Boys' \$4 Suits for \$2.50

FREE! With all Boys' Suit or Overcoat purchases of \$2.50 and over Saturday, we will give a Training Outfit absolutely free.

\$1.00 Shirts, 45c 



## Men's Underwear

\$1.50 Garments for 98c Saturday.

Men's camel's hair and natural wool Shirts and Drawers, the "Tivoli" brand—Wright's Health Undershirts and Drawers in wool back—mottled and plain brown—also Men's Union Suits of combed Egyptian yarn—blue and ecru—well made, splendid wearing garments—regularly sold for \$1.50 — Saturday at Famous—special, per garment....

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.



### Our Men's \$3.00 Shoes

Far surpass any shoe values in St. Louis. They built strictly solid of patent colt, vici kid, velt box or gun metal calf—in the lace and Blue styles—Goodyear welt—the newest lasts, also pl toes—leather or canvas lining—single or dou oak soles—every pair guaranteed. They'll show you what real foot comfort is. Why not step into a pair of them tomorrow—they're the best shoes you ever bought for...

Your Money Back If Wanted.

# MRS. ROOSEVELT AND MISS ALICE **COMING TO FAIR**

They and Smaller Children and Cabinet Members Will Accompany the President, Who Has Consented to Be Here Nov. 26.

LIST OF INVITATIONS BEING MADE UP.

Party Will Come in a Fine Special Train Over the Pennsylvania-Mrs. Roosevelt Feared Accidents But Has Consented.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the President on his
trip to St. Louis Nov. 24. At first Mrs.
Roosevelt did not intend to wist the Fair, but she changed her mind this morning.

Mrs. Rossevelt objected to the President's visit to the Fair, as she objected to his visit to the Charleston Exposition.

She has a dread of accidents.

Mrs. Roosevelt will also take some of the Roosevelt children. It is not known which ones. Miss Alice will undoubtedly

which ones. Miss Alloe will underlotedly be a member of the party.

It has not been decided who will be invited. Probably all the members of the Cabinst and ladies of the Cabinst.

Becretary Loob says that the party will not be a large one, as it will be necessary that it be small, as it would not be possi-

ble for a large party to make the trip and see the Fair in such a short time. The trip from Washington will be un-

The trip from Washington will be unfourteily over the Pennsylvania railroad
in a fine special train.

Providest Rossevelt promised a commitlee from St. Louis headed by Mayor Wells,
who came to Washington especially for
the purpose of inviting him to visit the
Fair. The probability is the President may
remain, in St. Louis until the night of Sunface Nov. 27

ay, Nov. 27.

President Roosevelt has been anxious to to St. Louis to see the Fair ever since its opening. Hewever, the presidential sampaign impelled him to remain in the East, and in August he so informed Mr. William H. Thompson, treasurer of the Ex-

gave his promise to visit the Fair consisted of Mayor Rolla Wells, William H. Thompson and Corwin H. Spencer, Irst vice-president of the Exposition. Their train was late, so they did not reach Washington until 6 o'cleck. Through Secretary Leeb an immediate audience with the President was Will Be Granted on Proof of Hus-

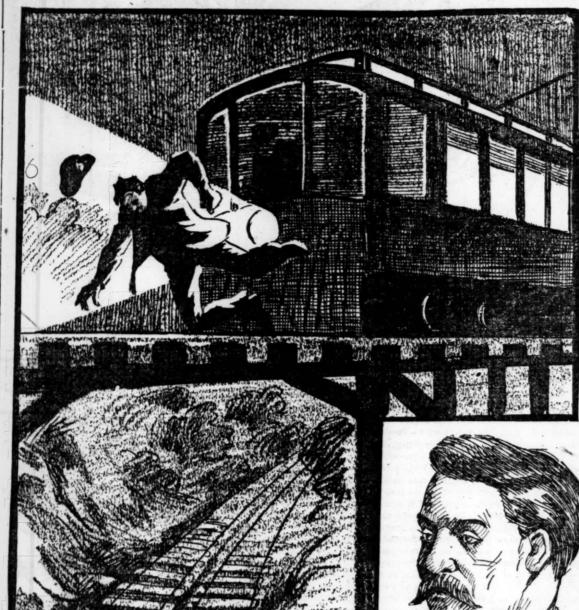
The committee remained with him fo The committee remained with him for half an hour and each member urged on the President the acceptance of the invitation, pointing out the appropriateness of a visit of the chief executive of the nation and of the gratitude which would be felt by the people of St. Louis if he possibly could find time to go.

The President cordially thanked the committee for its invitation, and after conducting his engagements for the remainder

of our suits and overceats.

at our store.

"Car, From Behind Which He Had Not Heard, Struck Him and Hurled Him Off the Trestle



on Thanksgiving night and will reach St.
Louis early Saturday morning.
Mr. Thompson and Mr. Spencer have left here for St. Louis. Mayor Wells and L. D.
Dozier, a member of the executive committee of the Exposition, who came with the committee on invitation to Washington, will remain here for a day or two.

Will Be Granted on Proof of Husband's Conviction.

The testimony of Mrs. Ida Bersch in her divorce case against Edmund Bersch, for-mer member of the house of delegates,

"In the matter of Dress, ex-ple counts for much," said

"For example," witness the award at St. Louis," said his

Rean Brummel.

THE GRAND PRIZE

-The highest possible award-given to Browning,

King & Co. at St. Louis ought to add to the value

No doubt it does in the minds of the judicious.

This is a great day for the Beys and Children

SUITS

OVERCOATS

-Everything new, stylish, correct in shape, of best

BROWNING, KING & CO.

BROADWAY AND PINE STREET

fabrics, and our own excellent make.

Judge Tracy Frees Traveler Who Was Kept from His Business Twenty-Four Hours.

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The President cordially thanked the committee for its invitation, and after consulting his engagements for the remainder pf the month, he set Saturday the 28th as he most favorable opportunity available. It is expected that the President and those who accompany him will leave here

In the house of delegates, now serving a sentence in the Missouri pointent as sentence in the Missouri pointent as been heaf d by Judge Blevins in the Circuit Court, as told in late editions of Thursday's Post-Disputch. As soon as Mrs. Bersch's attorney makes proof of the conviction of Bersch, the divorce decree will be granted, Judge Blevins asys.

Mrs. Bersch testified that her husband had neglected her for three years, had pawned her jewels, spent their money in gambling and that he had not attempted to procure employment.

When Menger, a traveling salesman of Chicago, who was arrested at Union Station at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, after a fight with J. C. Pope, a gateman, over the matter of showing his ticket, was released in the City Hall Police Court Friday morning. Pope, against whom a counter charge of disturbing the peace had been made by Menger, was fined \$5 and costs.

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When Menger was arrested by Special Officers Kennedy and Lynch, he declined to ride to the Four Courts in the patrol wagon which they had summoned, and insisted on calling a carriage.

Will Die as a Result of Their Wounds.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—South bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas train No. 5, known as the Flyer, due in Kansas of disturbing the peace. It was then that he filed a counter charge against Pope and said he would remain in St. Louis evernight to see the outcome of the case.

Menger testified that as he passed through the gating to the scene. One person was killed and 10 persons were injured, two seriously.

The Dead.

JOHN FARRELL, Parsons, Kan., fireman.

The Injured.

ing it was no ticket.

A fight ensued and Menger was given a severe blow in the face.

Pope denied in court that Menger showed him the mileage book or carried it in his

hand.

Judge Tracy looked at the mileage book, which was spattered with blood, and discharged Menger. He then said that Pope was to blame for acting too hastily; that he had kept a man from his business for 24 hours and deserved to be punished. He then assessed the fine of 35 and costs, which Pepe paid.

# SHOT SELF IN PACKED STREET

Carroll Zimmerer Stood Between Car Tracks and Fired Bullet Into Lung-Will Recover.

With a self-inflicted bullet wound in his breast, which physicians say is serious, Carroll Zimmerer of 1000 North Thirteenth treet, is at the City Hospital. Washington avenue, near Sixth street Zimmerer stopped in the middle of the street car tracks, drew a revolver from his pocket and fired a builet into his breast. It seemed to be his intention to fall so that a street car would end his life if the builet falled. was crowded early Thursday evening when

nem longer.
Friday he characterized his melancholy
f the night before as a "foolish fancy."

# Benjamin Franklin Flinkard. FOR "BUTTING IN" ST. LOUISIAN HURT

A. F. Sleishman Among the Injured in a Smashup at Mound City, Kan.

The Injured. N. W. Wilson, negro porter, Hillsboro, Tex.; probably fatal. L. D. Montgomery, Dallas, Tex., internal; serious.

cut about face and head. M. J. Bushman, St. Charles, Mo.; bruised. Chester Godifer, Bryon, Tex.; bruised. A. F. Sleishman, St. Louis; internal, but

\_\_ Ill.; cut badly.

A. W. Edmondson, Bryon, Tex. G. 8. Seymour, Hillsboro, Ill.; leg wrenched.

The train was running at the rate of 40 miles an hour when the wreck occurred. The tender jumped the track, carrying with it the engine, a baggage and mail car, a combination smoker and coach, and two regular coaches.
All the coaches remained upright. All the

who in the past few days has

# NIGHT OF AGONY FOLLOWS FALL

Hurled 25 Feet to Earth by Street

LIMPED TO GATE AFTER HOURS OF HELPLESSNESS.

Picking His Way Over Long Bridge, Failed to Hear Northbound Car, Which Sent Him Headlong to Earth.

Benjamin Franklin Flinkard, a World's
Fair visitor whose home is at Bessville,
Bollinger County, Mo., is at the World's
Fair Emergency Hospital with his partly
Re-election.

His statement to the police when he painfully limped to the Easton avenue street car loop at the World's Fair at 6 o'clock Friday morning, was that he was broken to the Easton avenue at the World's Fair at 6 o'clock for the World's Fair at 6 o' Friday morning, was that he was knocked off the Hamilton avenue trestle over the Wabash railroad tracks, about two blocks north of the World's Fair grounds, by a northbound street car at midnight, and hat he lay suffering and calling vainly for

heir until daylight.

He did not know where he was or which way to try to go in the darkness, and could not attract the attention of anyone the could guide him.

Above him 25 feet was the trestle rom which he had been knocked; beside him, a few feet away, were the Wabash tracks over which trains rum-bled every hour. The banks of the "cut" in which he lay hid from his view the few twinkling lights from the World's Fair asleep, and the still fewer lights that glimmered over in the direction of Delmar Garden. Now and then a Page Delmar Garden. Now and then a Page avenue owl car would rattle across the trestle, but the noise of motor and rail and gong drowned his cries for help. He was without an overcoat, and the cold night air pierced him to the marrow. The pain of his broken arm and fractured ribs was with him constantly, the duliness accentuated at frequent intervals by sharp pangs which forced from him cries louder than the intermittent groans and calls; but even the louder cries did not carry to the ears of one who could or would help him.

Limped to Fair

Almost Frozen. The man was benumbed with cold when he arrived at the Easten avenue loop. Sergeant McGuire and Policeman Brandt, walking together, were the first to see him. They helped him into a ticket selier's booth. He asked weakly for a glass of whisky, and it was found for him. Then he was slowly warmed into activity by stimulants and the heat from a small stove. An ambulance took him to the emergency hospital, where his injuries were dressed and he was put to bed.

Flinkard is 50 years old. He is a miller and farmer in Bollinger County, and came to St. Louis Wednesday. He has been stopping with William Matthews at 300 Washington avenue, and spent Thursday at the Fair. Thursday night he devoted to the Pike, and a few minutes before midnight started out of the grounds at the

Cuban Secretary Ill. Senor Manuel L. Diaz, secretary of agri-culture for Cuba, is ill at his apartments at the Hotel Jefferson. He did not leave his rooms. Thursday, although many cal-L. E. Lyddick, Sedalia, Mo., engineer; lers were received. The attending physician pronounced his filness a severe cold which he contracted the first part of the week. Minister Quesada, who represents Cuba at Washington, and Mayor Emile. Nunez of Havana, are visiting the World's Fair.

### ABSOLUTE FAITH.

You Can Depend Upon the Word of This St. Louis Citizen. has had the experience

He has nad the experience.

He has thoroughly tested the article.

He found it as represented.

He has absolute faith in its merit.

Mr. Charles A. Juengel, Florist, of 1837

All the coaches remained upright. All the injured were in the smoker, which was badly damaged. The five remaining cars kept the tracks and the passengers in them escaped with bruises and a severe shaking up.

NEGRO ROBS MANY FARMERS

Residents of Illinois Community

Are Arming Themselves to

Resist Further Attempts.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. Il.—Farmers reading southeast of the city are terrorized by a nergo, who in the past few days has

recurrence."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 c Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., agents for the U. S.

# CAPTURE FOLLOWS STRUGGLE IN DARK

Patrolman Arrests Robber Sus- The "Unexpected" Makes Rainbow pect After Chase and Hand-to-Hand Encounter in Basement.

Hurled 25 Feet to Earth by Street
Car Near World's Fair Entrance
Man Lay Benumbed Beside the
Railroad Tracks.

The police are holding a man who says
he is Edward Raymond of Aspen, Colo.,
who was captured after a desperate handto-hand struggle in a dark basement at
Third and Barry streets shortly after b
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Two men were engaged in the robbery of the saloon.

They were seen by Wm. Covian of 1504 Keeper, was elected in the Fifth die South Eighth street, who fired two shots to attract attention. As the men fled from the back door of the saloon, Patroiman Meek appeared and started in pursuit. At Third and Barry streets, one dived into a basement. The patroiman followed and after a struggle in the dark, in which both used their revolvers as clubs, the man giving his name as Raymond was captured.

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## AUSTRIA FILICITATES ROOSEVELT

Chasers Members of National Body Without Struggle.

in the saloon of Louis Fetzner, 1503 South
Seventh street, a few minutes before his
capture. Raymond, it is said, admits the
robbery.
Two men were engaged in the robbery
of the saloon.
They were the saloon of Louis Fetzner, 1503 South
Men, all under 30 years of age, were
the Republican nominations in the dia
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# DR. FENNER'S Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If nec He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All const

Suffered for 10 Years with Backache and Kidney Trouble

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 4, 1903.



Dr. M. M. Fenner, Fredonia, N. Y. Dear Doctor :- I have suffered for the past ten years with backache and kidney trouble, and have tried a great many of the most prominent physicians in Boston and Omaha and all the patent medicines I heard of in hope of receiving relief.

Finally seeing your ad. I purchased bottle of your Kidney and Backache Cure I wish to thank you for the benefit received for after using only two bottles I am entirely cured, having no pain or ache of any kind. Sincerely Yours,

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SOLD IN ST. LOUIS EVERY DAY THAN THERE ARE HOMES IN THE CITY.

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

Yohn Yohnson carried Minnesota.

St. Louis is the largest horse and mule market in the world, and is full of automobiles.

A good many Missouri Democrats went fishing on the but they did not catch any fish.

The Sultan of Turkey has 71 titles. It is remarkable that he has never tried to marry an American heiress. The Southwest is outdoing all other sections in railway build

ing, and the new roads will all benefit St. Louis. Surely the independent voter is abroad when a Democrat is-

elected governor of Massachusetts by a plurality of 35,710.

The results in these states will 'no doubt encourage the suffragists elsewhere by furnishing facts and arguments greatly needed to create a favorable public opinion. A practical test is more convincing than sentiment and logic.

There can be no doubt of the part played by the Butler gang which were overcome in the Butler wards. There ought not to be Any doubt in the minds of the Democrats as to what to do be any doubt in the minds of the Democrats as to what to do all parties. It is a menace to the welfare of the people of St. Louis. The independent vote in St. Louis is large enough to determine local contests, and the party leaders must win the in dependent vote in order to win elections. Both must repudiate the Butler-Ziegenhein forces.

### RESTORE THE PARK LAKE.

In planning for the complete restoration of Forest Park after the close of the World's Fair, the executive committee in charge of the work should make the restoration of the lake a chief

To carry out the landscape plans of the World's Fair picture what was known as Post-Dispatch Lake was filled in and the lagoons were created. The lake was dug by popular subscription and was a favorite with the people. The lagoons ere too formal in character for park purposes, but together they provide a body of water which might be used as a basis for a large and picturesque lake, with natural outlines, islands and rustic bridges, such as would prove attractive to the artist and lover of nature and be in keeping with the park surroundings. Both in summer and winter, a lake of this character would be a delight and source of health and strength to young and old.

The Fair wreckers should not be allowed to dump refuse into the lagoons. Such a course might make it very difficult to utilize them for the creation of a beautiful lake.

Beautiful St. Louis women have for a long time been one of the chief features in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. There appears to be an inexhaustible supply. And they are not all debutantes. On the first page of the coming Magazine a beautiful and wellknown St, Louis married woman smiles at the reader. Her portrait was taken for an Emperor's portfolio of feminine loveli-There is a wealth of romance in this issue of the Magazine, including the story of "A Bushel of Love Letters," which will interest young and old. The series of reproductions of famous pictures at the World's Fair is continued. The subject of this week's study is inspiring, wholesome, patricite. The most decorated man in the world, a noted St. Louisan, is the subject of an interesting story. He has glittering badges and medials, insignia of office and university degrees innumerable, and deserves them all. A new and useful discovery regarding the most wonderful chemical element in the universe has been made, and is illustrated and described in this Magazine. Many other informing articles will add to the reader's store of knowledge. The Fashion Page contains the latest news on what to wear for the winter season. The wood of the season what to wear for the winter season. The season what to wear for the winter season. The season was a still another invention of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same was still another invention of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same was still another invention of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind in the start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the same kind. In early start of the packet of the early Magazine, including the story of "A Bushel of Love Letters,"

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

RED-HEAD DAY AT THE FAIR

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Noticing you are having so many days at the Fair, I wonder why the red heads can not have a day, as there are so many of us we would like a day of our own, calling it the Red-Head day.

### OUR DRINKING WATER.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I want to say a few words concerning the drinking water of St. Louis. It seems to me as if nobody takes notice of the change. Surely they ought to feel grateful for it. There is a big change on wash day for the women. It is a pleasure to drink and cook with it. I hope everybody appreciates it as much as I do. Many thanks to B. Atkins. He deserves a gold medal.

A YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.

medal.

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FREE APMISSIONS FOR TEACHERS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The letter from a St. Louisan has touched a responsive chord in the hearts of East Side school teachers. We have been wondering why teachers are requested and urged to take their classes to the Fair, and yet no pravision for a reduction of admission fee for the teacher.

We heartly indorse the plea made by our St. Louis friend. Who will champion the cause of the teacher?

ANOTHER ST. LOUISAN.

### VOTING MACHINES VS. PAPER BALLOTS.

VOTING MACHINES VS. PAPER BALLOTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On page 2 of your 7 o'clock edition yesterday, your statement of general election results in the city is made to read "amendment No. 2, providing for initiative and referendum, lost in St. Louis by 800 votes," although your tabulations of results, on page 6, same edition, shows No. 2 to have carried by about the number of votes stated, and it is the only one of the amendments which carried, if the tabulations are reliable.

I would wager my last penny that a majority of those who voted on this proposition, in the state at large, voted in favor of it, and that is all that the law requires to carry it, but, in many cases, it is altogether likely, those who took no position and did not vote on the question were counted as voting no. One of the judges in my precinct, where I acted as challenger and watcher, proposed this method of treatment in considering the count of amendments.

If we had voting machines, the counting of votes when none were cast would be an impossibility, as the machines wouldn't register anything where no action was taken by the voter.

Other cities are installing voting machines. They prove to be economical in the long run and the vote is counted as cast. Let us demand them.

L. P. CUSTER.

## FAILINGS OF GREAT MEN.

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THE PRESIDENT AT THE FAIR.

Mr. Roosevelt's visit to St. Louis and the World's Fair is a graceful acknowledgment of the compliment paid him by the people of Missouri in giving his electoral ticket a handsome majority. He could not choose a mode of expressing his appreciation more acceptable to Missourians of all party creeds.

The World's Fair is a conspicuous example of the kind of achievement dear to the hearts of men who do things. To make it was enormously difficult; it is high, it is interesting; it is beneficent. What more can a man ask who loves deeds?

Mr. Roosevelt may be assured that there will be no politics in the welcome he receives, but plenty of enthusiasm and good will. Some of us opposed the candidate. But we will all pay our dues to the President.

The inhabitants of the area in which Russians and Japanese are fighting are doubtless willing to have the dispute referred to The Haque court.

WOMEN IN SUFFRAGE STATES.

Reports from Utah, Colorado, Idaho and Wyoming indicate considerable progress in the feminization of politics.

In Utah the anti-Mormo Gentile women were out in force In Colorado and Idaho unwonted quiet prevailed at the polling places and in Wyoming the women procured the defeat of sexy and objectionable state candidates. They served at the polling places and in Wyoming the women procured the defeat of sexy and objectionable state candidates. They served at the polling as judges and clerks of election and a marked improvement in election day manners was observed. In all these states the number of women voters was greatly increased. And in Colorado in far proper way.

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# POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

in defeating the excellent anti-Butler city ticket nominated by the Democrats. The ticket received many Republican votes, address all level crs. "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

C W. B.—Mexican coins here are of W. K., JR.—Ask at bookstores.

SUB.—"The man who designed the electric lights for the Fair buildings" is expected to return shortly. He lives in Omaha

D. E. R.—Write "Regrets" and "Hearty Congratulations." on the face of a visiting card and send it on receiving wedding invitations, if you cannot attend.

W.—The Frisco charges 3 cents a mile under a state law.
The fact that Lindenwood is within the city limits cuts no figure. Better buy tickets and get the lower rate. W. F. M.—Whether or no a widow should use her husband's name in her signature is a matter of choice or taste. See World Almanac, 1904, for ranks in army and navy.

D.—Questions should not be addressed "Editor," "City Editor," "Post-Dispatch," "Information Bureau," or anything clae but "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Otherwise they may be delayed or lost. A. P.—Illuminating gas, such as is used to light the streets, can be used in airships, but as it is very impure, balloonists usually prefer the pure hydrogen, made for their special use. It has a much greater lifting power.

T. W. MENDICK.—In the sentence, "I do not care whether he customer buy or no," a future, not a present condition, s expressed. Bad English is not accepted in the United states merely because it may be taught elsewhere. H. E.—Washington City is in the District of Columbia, which is governed by three commissioners, two of whom are approinted by the President and one detailed by him from the army engineer corps. There are no elections, and the people of the city and district never vote. A soldier cannot vote in Missouri.

Missouri.

B. M. G.—Alta Ryan writes: "There is also a very beautiful poem called "Fate" written by Margaret S. Coghlan of this city. It was first published, inclosed in conspicuous display lines, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and was widely copied. I have it in my scrap book. I think it was published in the spring of 1900."

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J. M. H.—Louislanians contradict the statement that octoroons do not breed. Q. v. is quod vide and means "which see."

Pronounce Baife. Baif, with a as in "fat." Newspaper artists put a square cap on a workman because European pictures sometimes have them. American workmen do not wear such caps, at least not generally.

T. P.—Under the election laws of Missouri, a foreigner having declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, or taken out his first papers, are one year old, and he can vote on his first papers for four years, or until his papers are five years old, and no longer. He cannot vote on his first papers in one year old, nor can he vote thereon after the paper is five years old. He must then go into a court of competent jurisdiction, having common law jurisdiction and a seal and clerk, and take out his final papers.

M. L.—Lay the scorched article in the sun, wet with suds.

Where this does not some this first papers to me to be poor stuff indeed, and that when a man or woman can look furties. The whole the world universally admits the world universally admits the papers to me to be poor stuff indeed, and that when a man or woman can look furties from the flowers of sentiment to these without a square young without a square of mentality withering blight to the flowers of sentiment in the garden of the young woman's ment in thoughts, is not without a smillar effect on man. But men really seem to preserve youthfulness of soul longer than withering blight to the flowers of weither in the site of each without a square young wing into these young wone in the releast proposal that the paper young girls?

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# LET US HOPE.



### YORK WORLD EDITOHIAL ITODAY

TWO COMING MEN.

Out of the welter of Democratic disaster rise two commanding figures, each with message full of instruction and hope.

Joseph W. Folk has won, next to President Roosevelt, the most extraordinary rsonal triumph of this whole bewildering election. Mr. Roosevelt has ridden on the rest of a Republican tidal-wave—a wave raised, it is true, in great part by his own popularity, but still owing much to other influences. But Mr. Folk's victory was ourely individual. He was the only man on his ticket who carried his State. He carried it purely on his own record, not on that of his party or on a general inclination o let well enough alone. He carried it against the bitter enmity of the principal eaders of his own party. He was elected as a reformer who had actually reformed nings-a prosecuting attorney who had sent public rascals to the penitentiary.

Mr. Folk's career is an inspiring demonstration of the value of uncompromising, aggressive honesty to a public man. Folk personifies one of the overshadowing issues of present and future politics—crush corruption.

The triumph of William L. Douglass in Massachusetts is even more spectacular than that of Folk, although not quite so strictly personal. Stemming a Republican landslide in a State which even in normal years is a Republican stronghold, and which gave Roosevelt 86,000 plurality, Mr. Douglass wins the governorship by a majority that would be a handsome one even for a candidate of the dominant party, and by this triumph commands national attention. He is individually strong with the masses, and he had the acuteness to seize upon an issue that Massachusetts clearly approved.

"My election," says the Governor-elect to the World, "means the first gun in a attle for reciprocity and tariff relief," and that gun fired in Massachusetts will be heard round the world.

Mr. Douglass explains:

"I made the fight solely on the proposition that we should have reciprocity and that all trusts which sell their products abroad cheaper than we can buy them here should not be permitted to enjoy protection. I gave them practical examples of the working of the tariff. I instanced a recent purchase of \$550,000 of leather which I it bought from the trust, on which there was a duty of \$55,000. I gave concrete illustrations in the woolen, cotton and other trades.

"It was an issue that touched a popular chord. They said in the national campaign that we had no issue. We had the greatest, the most vital of issues. For some reason it was subordinated in our national campaign. It was the one issue of all others to have pressed. We made our people understand that the tariff and trust question is the same—that is idle to talk of solving the trust question so long as we are sheltering these 'giant paupers' under our protection system.

"I told our people that Massachusetts put \$6 in the protection pool for every dollar it took out; that our 650,000 homes contributed \$65,000,000 a year to the be any doubt in the minds of the Democrats as to what to do with the Butler following. So long as it holds any power it flag, white, blue and red.

dollar it took out; that our 650,000 homes contributed \$65,000,000 a year to the trusts; that the Steel Trust alone reaps \$80,000,000 a year out of protection and ockets it, selling abroad cheaper than we can buy from it. And yet they have the

assurance to tell us the trust question has nothing to do with the tariff." Two million plurality for Roosevelt will not nide the handwriting on the wall of trust protection revealed by the vote of Massachusetts for "reciprocity and tariff In Folk and Douglas the Democrats have two fine examples of the type of leaders to whom the party must turn if it means to form an opposition that will oppose-to rally a Democracy that shall be true to the historic principles and tra-

# LOVE OF THE MIDDLE-AGED

By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.



A correspondent much theirs at 30 as it is at 50. We gain of the Post-Dis- in polse and stability as we grow older, patch takes ex- and it may be that our characters imo some prove with age, though even that is doubt-which ful. For who has not known a young.

ecently appeared enthusiastic girl to be seared by age this column on a grasping, matter-of-fact mother of marhe marriage of riageable daughters, upon whom she immiddle-aged wom-en to young men. the whole duty of woman. Then we see middle-aged bach- Old and formal, fitted to her petty part,

elors and widows With a little hoard of maxims preaching in society," she down a daughter's heart. writes, "marry However, age, which may bring this young girls?"

"Must not these young women have idealized on man. But men really seem to pro-

# A MOMENT'S . MERRIMENT



Laura: "How did Mr. Scratcher your refusal when he proposed?"
Tillie: "In shorthand. He is going to

Then He Said Good-Night.



Miss Cutting Hintz: I don't think would make a wife happy.

Mr. Staylate: Why not?

Miss Cutting Hintz: You don't seem like your home.

Not a Student at the Game.



He: You are not the first girl I ever

At Leisure. Mrs. Farmer: Have you no trade? Tramp: Lady I have ten-but dere's strike on in each.—Puck.

# JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

On Sunday.

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When it is most the lager flows?

On Sunday.

When is it—not intending crime—

We round up every available dime

And start out for a hot old time?

When is it that we limber up?

On Sunday. And hit amain the flowing cup?

And rat around and cuss and loot, And many other things to boot? On Sunday,

When it is that we act our worst?

On Sunday.

And tear around like fiends accurst?

On Sunday. When is it that the jail is full Of those who haven't got a pull? When is it we're a yard wide, all woof! On Sunday.

### Retired.

Deputy Consable Hezekiah Billings of Squash Township, Hay County, who we hemently announced that he would never vote the Dimmycratic ticket again, as long ex he lived, by ginny, and who was "played up" in big letters on the editorial page by Republican newspapers, has now lepast into his former state of oblivion, from which he was rudely yanked a couple of weeks ago by a country correspondent. Ma Rillings will not be alone in his sectusion.

### Boosts and Knocks.

It is sweet to hear the booster
When he says we rule the roost.
Oh, his voice we soon get uster.
When his busy tongue is loosed!

Pleasure settles, like a crown, When he leads the anvil chorus, Calling all our rivals down!

Yet, ah, yet, the point about it

Is, whatever we may hear.

We are much inclined to doubt it—

Boasts and knocks are both so queen

### She'll Fix Him.

Philo: You say he is a rare friend . Peno: Oh, medium.
Philo: Well, he'll be well done by the lime she gets through with him.

### The Reason.

The melancholy days have come,
As once the Poet Bryant said,
And we are melancholier,
Since rhymes about them must be read,

where "chicken croquettes with tomato is marked off of the bill of fare soo then "stewed chicken with hot biscuits":

In one of his poems Whittler writes of "a beautiful girl, with a brow and an eye."
What sort of a one-eyed standard of beauty

It will be observed that Butler County, Mo., as well as the Butler wards in St. Louis, made the largest Republican gains.

Utah went Republican by several thousand. Let's see-do the women vote in that state? "Race suicide," you know.

Artemus Ward, "I wouldn't give two cents to be a Congresser?" "Yes," said Mr. Cortelyou to an admiring friend, "the President had to tele-

gruph my baby." Mr. Folk's manager has struck off th

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Johnny: I'm going to be a train robber Tommy: Are you going to get a job as sleeping-car porter or news butcher?

"O. Wille," exclaimed his mother, "you have got ink all over your clothes! How will I ever get it off?" "Wait a minute," replied Willie, "and I'll get papa's pen wiper."

Margie: If you don't quit teasing me I'N tell mamma and she'll tell papa, then papa will whip you.

Harry: Then I'll ery and grandma will give me some candy and I won't give you any.

Harry, aged four, was pussed by he perspiration dripping from the brow of the gardener who was moving the lawn. Being unable to solve the mystery to his sat-

## Information Wanted. "Are you a married man?" asked the absent-minded attorney, who was doing a cross-examining stunt.

"No, sir," replied the witness. "I am a

"Very well, sir," continued the lawyer,
"Now kindly tell the court how long you
have been a bachelor and what the circumstances were that induced you to become

### Probably It.

"He says he knows all the best people with them."
"That's because the best people know him."—Houston Post.

### Couldn't Be Positive.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

FROM TODAY

IN ST. LOUIS

### BY O. B. JOYFUL.

From the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 11, 1929. Capt. T. S. Baldwin, the venerable in capt, T. S. Baldwin, the veneracie in-ventor of the airship, "California Arrow," which made the first successful flight at the World's Fair in 1904, dropped in a while this morning to see us edit and talk over old times in St. Louis. "Airshipping ain't anything now like it was in those days," says Cap. "Not that it ain't better, you understand, but dog my cats if there wasn't some great times and some great thrills twenty-five years ago today in St. Louis when my sky pilot, Roy Knaben-shue, put his hand to the helm and hol-lered to let 'er go. Geeminently, how the ple roared! And how they rubbernecked! And how they raved! Those were great times. I tell you, and though it is nothing now to carry forty people skylarkin' around through the air in one ship, playing tag with the clouds and dodgin' showers, just for an afternoon's outing, the game ain't mear so excitin' to my mind now as it was then. However, I have the satisfaction that my boy Knabenshue is now one of the most renowned pilots on the Milky Way."

court, says he will knife the Democratic ticket if the threat is put through. He al-why makes it a Rule to do that. The forty-nine Republican Congressmen from Missouri held a meeting at the Planters Hotel this morning to get together on matters pertaining to the interests of the people during the coming session of Con-gress. Mr. Dennis, the one Democratio 'member, was unable to attend on account

Ed Butler, whose trial for bribery on an indictment issued about twenty-seven years ago, is about to be called in the circuit

of old age.

Mr. N. C. Goodwin, a venerable comedian. once known as "Nat," is playing at the Olympic this week. Mr. Goodwin conceived olympic this week, ar. Goodwin conceived an intense dislike for this abbreviation of his Christian name, "Nathaniel," many years ago, and has obtained judgments for various amounts from many persons for calling him "Nat." Wouldn't Nat jar you? Lew Dockstader, the sole survivor of the old line of twentieth century minster-reis, is parading the streets of our handsome little city today for the 14,847th time. Mr. Dockstader is now the superintendent of the Old Jokes' Home at Kankakes, Ill.

### Astonished.

"What did you think of my speech?" sale the orator for the Prohibition party. "I was astonished," answered Col. Stil-well of Kentucky. "I never knew that -Washington Star.

### The First Drop Counts. Percy: Molly, for your sake, I'd shed the

last drop of my blood!

Molly: Yee, all young men say that. But somehow they seem very careful never to shed the first drop.—New Yorker.

### Comfort in Cold Winter. "I don't keer fer no coal trust now."

bout hell fire all de winter.

The Little Dancing Fairies.



MOST of you have seen the smooth, round beans called "magic beans." plate which is at first quite cold. Now the plate and place the tray on it, try several years ago from the East Indies, and were a great curiosity until their secret was discovered. These that will puzzle your friends who are that will puzzle your friends who are

that will purzle your friends who are not not out a half dozen of tiny paper doils. They must be made so that they are light, and so that their feet can be pasted securely to both sides of the bean. Cut out skirts of tissue paper, which will cover the doil's legs and hide the beans without touching them.

When these are made so that they will makes it jump.

### J. Corbett. Playwright.

Jim Corbett is rewriting his part in the produc-ion in which the axchampion is appearing.—

Belasco speaks with bated breath, Gus Thomas cowers with fear, Clyde Fitch's cheeks are pale as death, Ed Kidder sheds a tear. Ade says: "I know my vogue has passed, Or will in a few days;"
They've heard the awful news at last— Jim Corbett's writing plays.

Poor Hammerstein does naught but wall. Hank Savage slinks about, George Taylor cables, "I won't sail," La Shelle tears whiskers out: Charles Frohman's locked his office fas And can't be seen these days; They've heard the awful news at last Jim Corbett's writing plays. Nat Godwin's hair has turned to gray, Nat Godwin's hair has turned to gray,
Pete Deliey's losing weight,
Witt Hopper's glad he's far away,
Drew can't sleep after eight;
The shade of Webster stands aghast,
While Murray kneels and prays;
They've heard the awful news at last—
Tim Corpheti's writing clays. best to develop like a film." Jim Corbett's writing plays.

—New York Sun.

The Belcher ladies' Turkish bath, open day and night. Fourth and Lucas.

### Irritating.

Mayme: What a gossip Mrs. Gadby is!
Edith: Yes, indeed. I never tell her anything without finding that she has already
told it herself.—Philadelphia Bulietin.

• Cherry Pectoral

"I have found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral the best all round remedy for influenza, bronchitis, coughs, and leng troubles that I have ever tried."—M. LODEMAN, M.D., Ithaca, N. Y.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## BRIEF TALES.

A Williams College freshman writing home tells of his adventures when a party of sophomores captured him and some of his classmates and introduced them to the mysteries of college life. After a preliminary on the campus, where the freshmen were forced to "scramble like eggs, the captives were taken to one of the dormitories. Some of the features of the evening are described by the freshman as follows: "William Tell's wonderful feat was performed again and again, although with considerable less skill, a wet sponge being substituted for the bow and arrow. and the freshman's face taking the place of the apple. George Washington cut down a whole orchard of cherry trees, the role of George, cherry tree and ax being taken by freshmen. In addition to the main performance, which I have attempted to describe, there was a series of 'sideshows' which were no less attractive— or, rather, unattractive from the fresh-man's point of view. One fellow was put under the bed and told to roll out like a volume of smoke. Meanwhile, a tim' in the opposite corner was doing his

A colleague of Senator Blackburn told this story at a dinner at which the sena-tor was to give a toast. "In his younger days Mr. Blackburn was very chivalrous. Asked by a friend to second a duel, he readily consented. At sunrise the parties met at the appointed place. It was Mr. Blackburn's duty to say the last words about the terms of the duel. And, gentlemen," continued the speaker, "do you know that duel never took place?" A murmur of 'Why not?' went around the table. "For a very simple reason," said the colleague, "when Joe finished speaking it was too dark for a duel."

"That'll be a powerful machine," said a native of the north of Scotland to a moterist the other day. "Yes, it's a splendid car," replied the owner, proudly. "I suppose a car like that will be nearly a hundred horse power?" suggested the countryman, "Oh, no," said the motorist, modestly, "it is only ten horse. A hundred horse power car would be much larger." wasn't going by size," the highlander dryly explained, "I was going by the smell of it."

## Scope of Organized Labor.

The critics of labor unions rarely omit the regulation statement that organized labor includes only a small minority of the wage-earners of the country. The estimate generally quoted to give force to the claim that it is "monstrous tyranny for the small minority to dictate to the great majority of workers the wages, hours and onditions of their toil" is that labor organizations contain only from 8 to 12 per cent of all wage-earners. But if a union containing 95 per cent of the skilled work-ers in its craft demands better conditions it is no answer to say that the farmhands or the washerwomen are not organized.

The comparison most frequently made redits organized labor with a membership about 2,400,000, which is only 8 per cent f the more than 29,000,000 persons engaged in gainful occupations in the United States in 1900. But an analysis of the gainful occupations shows the fallacy of the com-parison. These 29,000,000 include: In agriculture, 10,000,000; domestic and personal service, 6,000,000; the professions, 1,200,000. Practically all of these are unorganizable and should be excluded from the compari Included also in the 29,000,000 are the 4,700,000 engaged in trade and transportation.-Ralph M. Easley, in Harper's Week-

### Old-Time School Whipping.

Sir Sydney Waterlow, lord mayor of London, thus described to a London Express writer a "good, old-fashioned thrashing"

in school:

"My master at St. Savior's Grammar School, Southwark, at the foot of old Lon-don bridge, was a counterpart of the

yrant of Dotheboys Hall. "Finding that at the age of 10 years I had not made much progress in the proper comprehension of the four concords in Latin, he determined to give me a good birching. He was a most practiced hand with the rod, and was never satisfied with a birch less than four or five feet long, with plenty of small, sharp cones on it. He never used the same one twice.

The fiat having gone forth, I was stripped to my bare back and made to kneel. The master then inflicted three strokes as hard as his strong arm enabled him to give, causing the blood to spurt all over my back. Many of the cones re-mained in my fiesh for days."

### EVERYBODY SMOKES IN JAPAN. | everything was suggy damp.

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I think every man, woman and child in Japan smokes. This may be an exaggeration exaggeration exaggeration of say that smoking is as much a part of the every-day life of the people as is eating or drinking, and it is indulged in by women with the innocent, nonchalant enjoyment as is exhibited by the men. It was a bit of a shock to me when I first came to Japan to come face to face with this fact before I had an opportunity to form any sort of impressions of the little women in whom I was prepared to be so interested. I landed at Nagasaki and almost immediately took a train for Moji, whence I was to go for a trip through the interior. It was early morning, and being in the midst of the rainy season, finocently, with such frank enjoyment, and being in the midst of the rainy season.

EVERYBODY SMOKES IN JAPAN.

The first-class carriage mto which I was shown was anything but first class; it was unclean and badily ventilated, and its only the first class; it was unclean and badily ventilated, and its only the first class; it was unclean and badily ventilated, and its only the first class; it was unclean and badily ventilated, and its only the first class; it was unclean and badily ventilated, and its only the first class; it was unclean and badily ventilated, and its only the first class; it was unclean and badily ventilated, and its only the first class; it was sory part of the relative shown had every first the Proper Name.

The Daughter: No, mother, dear, I tould not marry Mr. Smith; he squints. The Mother: My dear girl, a man who has \$100,000 a year may be affected with a slight only the optical indecision—but a squint, roll of the united States creating a formover:—London Tattler.

Safe Without a Prayer.

Flora: I was sorry to hear you tell mamma that Harry does not say his prayers.

Dora: He doesn't need to. He never action for the citizens of Los Angeles. It is an entirely practical plan.

City Plans a Commercial Forest.

# Surprise Special Sale No. 369 FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW AND ENDING NEXT FRIDAY, AT THE GOOD LUCK, N. W. CORNER SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS. GOOD LUCK CORNER

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# IS DECLARED

Interstate Commerce Commission Decides That an Increase from Unlawfully Burdened Com-

HARVESTER COMBINE BENEFITED BY REBATES.

Steel Trust Also a Beneficiary Under the System Which Has Operated to the Detriment of All Independent Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a decision by mmissioner Prouty, to-day made public decision in the investigation entitled In the matter of divisions of point rates other allowances to terminal railhave been received by terminals in and about the city of Chicago controlled by ly known as the Harvester Trust and the United States Steel Corporation, popularly known as the Tarvester Trust and the Steel Trust, have been excessive for the services rendered by the terminals in switching cars to and from roads leading to all sections of the country.

the general question involved in the however, the commission has de-: "That it is not unlawful for a railroad operated as a common carrier and owned by the shipper to make joint rates with other carriers and receive divisions of such rates; but, on the other hand that it is unlawful under the interstate come law and thee Elkins amendment for

merce law and thee Elkins amendment for any carrier to grant excessive divisions of rates to another carrier owned by the shipper for the purpose of securing the traite of that shipper. To the extent such divisions of rates exceed a reasonable charge for the service performed it is decided that they operate as a rebate to cut the tariff charge for the benefit of the shipper and constitute undue preference in violation of the statute.

The international Harvester Co. owns the capital stock of the Illinois Northern Railroad and a controlling interest in the Chicago, West Pullman & Southern Railroad, operating a terminal connecting road between the plant of the harvester company and various other industries and connecting with roads leading to the Missouri river and other sections of the country.

Until recently the maximum switching charge received was \$3.50 a car, but now the Terminal receives a division of rate, with a maximum of 20 per cent on linds reaching the Missouri river, amounting to \$12 a car on farm machinery. The commission decided that any division in excess of a reasonable switching charge to be an unjusful preference in favor of the harvest-

. Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.

I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as my and, a yellowish color, and would scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this grouble, and at night it was a case of trouble, and at night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was taking it for Eczema, I commenced it, and as a result the eruption commenced it, and as a result the eruption began to dry sp and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I have every confidence in the world in the medicine, and feel sure that in a short time these two remaining spots will disappear. S. S. S. is certainly a great blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted plished, and trust that what I have said will lead others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have. 125 East Fifth Ave. JOHN F. LEAR.

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# PARKER MAY GET

UNKEASONABLE Seven Democratic and One Republican Electors Seems to Have Been Chosen.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11 .- This afternoo the official count in 18 of the 24 wards in Baitimore had been completed, the net re-\$3.50 to \$12 by Chicago Trusts Dispatches from the various counties in the states are to the effect that there are no indications of a radical change from the unofficial announcements.

The gain for Parker announced since the official counting began is about enough to

official counting began is about enough to transfer the plurality votes from Roosevelt to Parker, with seven Democratic and one Republican elector, but the vote is so close that until a complete canvass is made the definite result cannot be known.

Leave for Columbia in Special Train Tomorrow.

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Texpect to beat Missouri," said Coach there any material change from the first unefficial announcements.

The party managers on both sides continue to claim the state, and the counting process is being closely watched by each.

Texpect to beat Missouri," said Coach to Washington University Frotaball squad into shape so that, while no predictions are made by the coaches, it is felt that the struggle against Kansas Team Arrives Today for Practice in Stadium Preparatory to Hard Battle Saturday.

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# FASCINATOR ENRAGED A COV

Woman Who Wore It Gored and Tossed and Will Die of Her Injuries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN. Tex., Nov. II.—While walking on the street this morning Mrs. Ed Shands, wife of a well-known citizen of Austin, was attacked by a cow which became infuriated by a red fascinater she wore.

The animal picked up the woman with fehorus and tossed her about in the air When she fell the beast again attack her and struck her horns in her side aface, almost killing her before assistance ached her. The woman will die.

### I FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY AT FAIR.

6.20 p. n.—Palace of Electricity open.
6.20 p. n.—Dinner, executive commissioners, Knows building.
7 p. n.—Well's band, flower show.

7 p. m.—Weil's band, flower abow.
7:20 p. m.—American and loan section,
Art palece, epen.
SATUEDAY.

0 a. m.—Usard meunt, by constabulary,
Philippine reservation; drill by United
States userines, Plans St. Louis; flower
show opens, Horticulture building; Visayan
class, model actuel, Philippine reservation.
D:20 a. m.—Ghard meunt by exosts,
Philippine reservation; organ recital by
Macon Slade, lows building.
10 a. m.—Ouen-inding. 10 s. m.—Queen's jubilee presents on view, Hall of Congresses.

10:30 s. m.—Drill by sen coast artillery, Government hill: Igorrote, Negrico and Mero class, model school. Philippine reservation.

erration.

11 a. m.—Tyrolean wedding, Tyrolean Alps: drill by scouts and execut by scouts and execut by scouts' band, Philippine reservation.

11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by G. M. Chedwick of Chicago, Festival Rail; concert by Sixth United States Infantry band. Government building.

12 noon—Andreas Haeffor memorial exercises, Tyrolean Alps.

1 to 3 p. m.—Concert by Well's band. Livestock forum.

1:30 p. m.—Drill by United States Meanvers, lake north of Palace of Agriculture. 2 p. m.—St. Louis Railway Club Day exercises. Transportation building. 2:30 p. m.—Ride drill and dress parade by constabulary. Philippine reservation. by constability, Philippine reservation.

B.p. m.—Concert by Sixth United States
Infaniry Band, Government building; farcgrife shooting, range west of the Palace
of Forestry, Fish and Game.

3 to 8 p. m.—Concert by Berlin Band,
Bower show.

6 p. m. Concert by Constabulary Band, Philippine reservation. 7:30 p. m.—Concert by Berlin Band, Festival Hall; dinner to President Francis by United Exhibitors' Association, New

York building Sp. m.—Alpine ball, Tyrolean Alps; din-ner to President Francis by lady board of managers, Tyrolean Alps. 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.

# TWO MINERS WERE KILLED.

Explosion in the Peabody Mine at Sherman, Ill. Wrecks Tipple and Wareroom.

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# MARYLAND VOTE DELANEY EXPECTS

for Columbia and Men Are Confident of Victory.

dressing room after the St. Louis University squad had finished its final practice for the Tiger game Saturday.

I am not boasiful and know that we will lace a hard team has been practicing harder than ever this week and as my men think they can repeat Washington's feat the game will be hard fought. I'll say this much has been practicing harder than ever this week and as my men think they did against W. St. Coach Delaney and 20 men. Irailed and fit for a hard battle, left at 9 o'clock this morning for Columbia. It is the coach's intention to give the squad at glight limbering practice on the Tiger field this afternoon if the weather is a large will be astished. Falling in that the team large will have no excuses to make if Missouri beats them. The loss of Pechman has weakened the team slightly. The entire squad was out for practice thursday afternoon all grains work, catching punts and practice will be a signal work, catching punts and provided the signal work, catching punts and provided the signal work, catching punts and provided the signal work, catching from his work he has regulated his old form and he will be a few points from the lilness, practiced drop kicking for a half hour. Judging from his work he has regulated his old form and he will not disappoint the coach, who says he expects at least four points from the life. The line-up of the team will place ir will all the coach was a signary will go in at tackie to fill if the signal work, catching punts and practice of Pechman and Axline, sub-center, is shifted to right guard. Reber, who always has played at guard, will go in at tackie to fill irvelies regular position. Capt. Lindsay is back in shape and he is slated to recently has been filled by Axline.

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Campbell.

Baturday morning at 8:30 o'clock an excursion train will leave for Columbia, carrying St. Louis University students and other followers of the team. It is expected that about 500 local rooters will witness the game. The university faculty has declared a holiday on Saturday in order that students will be free to make the trip.

The officials chosen for the contest are Billy Connett and Hayes.

# RURCLARS STARTED A FIRE

W. A. Green & Co.'s Store at Dallas. Tex., Completely Destroyed.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 11.—Fire today com-pletely gutted the dry goods establishment of W. A. Green & Co. The fire is believed to have been started by burglars, as there are evidences that the place had there are evidences that the place been ransacked. Loss, \$65,000; insurance, \$40,000.

## **JOLLIFICATION ENDANGERED LIFE**

Mayor's Wife Nearly Killed by a Missile Fired During an Election Jubilee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Nov. 11.—The wife of Mayor S. M. Rutherford of Muskogee was of Republicans who field a joilification meeting here last night. The crowd, mostly colored, placed immense anvils together, with a heavy charge of powder between them, on a vacant lot in the residence portion: These were fired and an iron slug that had been placed with the powder was blown for a hundred feet with terrific force. It struck the Rutherford home, orashing through the dining room window and out a window on the other sied, also going through the wall of another wing of the house.

Mrs. Rutherford was only two or three feet from the track of the missile. There is some talk of prosecuting prominent Republicans who were in charge of the negroes who fired the powder, for criminal negligence. them, on a vacant lot in the residence

# BOY'S ABSENCE IS A MYSTERY A. U. The schedule also will include a basket-ball game with the team of the Kansas City Athletic Club.

Relatives Now Believe Ernest Utter Merely Deserted Home After Death of Mother.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 11.—Ernest Utter,
who disappeared in this city Sunday morning, when he learned of his mother's death,
has not been located, and the anxiety of

has not been located, and the anxiety of his family is increasing.
Utter, who is 22 years of age, was employed at the Burlington yards just east of this city and it is understood this morning that he drew what money was due him after he left home. This leads his friends to think that he did not contemplate suicide. On being informed of his mother's death the young man left home with the words: "She is gone; I will go too."

No great anxiety was felt until the boy did not return to attend the funetal.

Dockery Appoints Two Judges.

Dockery this morning appointed Elbridge M. Dearing of Potoni judge of the Twenty-first judicial circuit of Missouri and Robert A. Anthony of Fredericktown judicial circuit, each for a term ending Jan. 2, 1906.



St. Louis University Squad Leaves | Team Is Lined-Up Against Marion Sims in Preparation for Game With Kansas.

TEAM IN GOOD CONDITION. BOYNTON NON-COMMITTAL

Missouri A. C. Arranging Program for Athletic Carnival Which Will Begin Dec. 10 .-

carnival during the winter are being com-pleted by the athletic committee of the Missouri Athletic club.

Athletic Director Bassett has submitted

a lengthy program to the advisory board of the club, and the various athletic teams aiready have begun training for the events The program as arranged by Mr. Bas-sett will open Saturday, Dec. 10, with an amateur boxing tournament for members only. The bouts will be at weights of 118, 125 and 135 pounds and also in the light heavyweight division. A good list of entries is being filled out, and the tournament promises to be a popular one.
It is against the policy of the club to conduct professional boxing matches, and the coming events will be strictly amateur

Dec. 17 there will be a swimming meet in the club tank, open only to members. The events arranged will include a 100-yard events arranged will include a 100-yard scratch, a 50-yard race for novices, a 50-yard hurdle race and an apple race. The meet will close with a water-polo game between two club teams.

A basketball game between the M. A. C. team and an outside team is being arranged for Dec. 24.

There will be nothing done during the holidsys, but on the second Saturday in January the club will hold an athletic meet for its members, both track, and field events to be contested.

Arrangements practically have been completed for a basketball game with the Yale team, which will tour the middle West during the holidays.

On the second Saturday in February, the club will conduct an open swimming meet for the championship of the Western A. A. U.

The schedule also will include a basketball game with the reserved.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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# PENNSYLVANIA BANNER STATE

Gives Roosevelt 494.525 Plurality, the Greatest in the History of the State.

tory of the State.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Complete but unofficial figures received from every county in the state with the exception of Alexandry, in which Prizaburg is situated, but from where a close estimate has been obtained, show that President Roosevelt's plurality in Pennsylvania has roached 494.

Discontinuous probably the largest plurality evergiven a presidential candidate by any state in the political history of the country. President Roosevelt's total vote, according to figures at hand, is 80.15%, and Judge Parker's 33.600. McKinvey's total vote in 1900 was 712.065 and Bryan's 424.233.

Iowa's Plurality 165,711.

DES MOINES IO. Nov. II.—Complete unofficial returns from every county in the were received by the state auditor today. The vote on Prevident Follows, Rosewell (Rep.), 33,570; Parker (Dem.), 165,68; Debs (Socialist), 28; Swaitow (Pre-hibitionist), 735; Watson (Populist), 1791. These are the figures that will be canvassed by the board in December

Steamship Movements.

# RESULTS AT LATONIA. CINCINNATI, Nov. 11.—Results at La-

RESULTS AT AQUEDUCT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AQUEDUCT RACETRACK, N. Y., Nov.
11.—Weather cloudy; track muddy. Results:
First race, seven furlongs—Falette 8
(Notter), 5 to 1, first; Andrew Mack 104
(H. Phillips), 5 to 2, second; Water Pansy
86 (Crimmins), 30 to 1, third. Time 1:20 2-8.

Second race, one mile—Lord Badge 115
(Hildebrand), 5 to 5, first; Sonoma Belle 112
(Cochran), 15 to 5, second; Flamula 102
(Schilling), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Jim Beattie 26
(Crimmins), 6 to 1, first; Cairngoum 106
(Hildebrand), 3 to 1, second; Fly Back 104
(Travers), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:144-5.

Saturday's Pimlicco Entries. First race, fo: 8-rear-olds and up, that have run and not won at the meeting, selling, six furlongs. Paul Clifford 108 (Mary Glenn 103 Setaukat 112 Miss Shylock 96 Diana 92 Princelet 106 Beautagard 100 Rawalide 109 Breaker 100 Minon 90

Breaker
Also eligibles:
Meadow Maid
Hilarity
Monochord
Ow Park
Silver Foam
(Animosity
King Albert
Second race, for
longs:
Cashier
Perplexity
Flinders
Lily Brook
Third race, the B 2-year-olds, selfing,

Billy Rev Spencer Reis J. A. Warner Ohnet Fifth race, for 3-year-old mate

Saturday's Latonia Entries. First race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling

Third race, rotte and one-sixteenth, purse Fourth race, full course, about 2 miles: Bal Sue .. Rip .155 Cardigan Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, handicap

Fifth race, three-fourths of an Drexell S7 Menace Sincerity Belle 98 Lady Gold Emannel 123 April Big Beach 108 Allen Mitton Young 98 Sixth race, one mile, selling: Handmore 98 Jos La Zhay Trace 98 \*Chebo Benckart 110 Swift Thompeuse 87 Require King's Court 101 Century Platus 98 Apprentice allowance claimed. 98 Jos Lesser 96 \*Cheborgan ... 110 Swift Wings 87 Requiter ... 101 Senor 97

Saturday's Aqueduct Entries.

Jerry C.
Ettu Brute
Foxy Kane
Roseben
Collector Jesaup
Ascension
Ben McDhule

Sixth race, bandicap, mile and a sixteenth:
Carbuncle 116 Sermour
Lord Badge 117 Colonas;
Persistence II 116 Calmuess
Lord Languess 111 Calmuess

Plausible Theory. Eisle: What is your idea as to the meaning of the term "platonic affection?"
Polly: It usually means that the young man in the case would rather sit by your fire than buy his own coal.

SPORTING WORLD

From Showing Made in Games With West Point Saturday's Battle Will Be Fast.

Against West Point, Yale and Princeton did about equally well in rushing and in defeuse. Reckoning by the game each puayed at the Point, next Saturday's clash between the blue and the orange and black will be as hard fought as any fals-Princeton game ever was, with the teams so nearly even in ability as to make the toss of a coin as good a line to go by as any thing else.

Princeton exhibited splendid fighting qualities against West Point. That is one thing that makes the Jerseymen very dangerous. Whereas their play in the first haif was c., sjointed and faulty, they made a heroic brace in the second half, and made no metakes when it was necessary to avoid mistakes to win. That showed good stuff. The grame disclosed a marked improvement on the defense.

The Princeton forwards were on their toes and got the lift of the army men. They charged quickly, and the line moved that they as one man. Their charging was better than Yale's, but though they smeared west Point's offensive plays before the latter could gain their distance, they did not seem to reach the runner as quickly as did Yale, probably because the back held was not as quick in getting to the point of attack. In brief, there was bet-

decease, but not by the line and the seondary defense combined.

While Yale's offensive game against the
Cadats did not have as strong and de
termines a finish as Princeton's, its powe
was more even y sustained throughout the
game. It was more consistent and just a
destructive. In the case of the Tigers it
runner, even after he had got through
was shoved back when the two teams wer
thanked around him, one trying to he
him along, the other trying to throw his
back. In the first half in particular th
Princeton runner would be put back. I
was not a case of a man being alone whe
tossed back, but a case of a man havis
helpers with him. Before the superior
attempth of the Tigers had thred the Cs
dets there would be a rallying of the re
greetive sides around the man with th
ball, the advance would come to a stop
then came a heave, and the mass woul
surge back toward whence it came. Ther
was none of this throwing back of th
Tale runner when he was checked. Th
Yale men gave no ground in this manner
However, the Tigers shook off this ten
dency to waver. The attack became swifand resolute, and was attended by the in
crealing power and contending for ever

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Supposed to Have Committed Suicide.

Bpecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Pa., Nov. II.JMany of the animals at the Billimeyer game preserve at Wahshigtonville have refused to take food from the hands of the new keeper. People who have visited the great game park since the death of Samuel Henderson have noted the strange action of the deer and squirrels in particular. For the first two days after the death of the oid keeper, they positively refused to eat, and all through the nights strange noises were made by the animals. Two deer that were pets of the former keeper are believed to have committed suicide.

About two weeks ago Mr. Henderson was found dead, having drowned in a small pond of water from which the animals frequently drank. On the following day the animals began showing their grief over the death of their keeper. They refused to

pond of water from which the animals frequently drank. On the following day the animals began showing their grief over the death of their keeper. They refused to come in for their feed for a time, and it was necessary to carry it out and place it where it could be discovered by the deer. The same condition existed concerning the The same condition existed concerning the squirrels, and they remained in the trees the greater part of the day. On the day of the funeral some of the squirrels were seen hurrying across the roads to the woods, about one-half mile away. Up to the present time many of the little fellows have not returned.

Gunners have profited by the action of the animals in leaving the preserve, and hunting is reported better than it has been for many years.

Among the half hundred or more deer

Two Pet Deer Found Dead Are Supposed to Have Com-

Preparations for the Big Police Benefit Entertainment Go On.

tion for th

Only Alternative. The Lawyer: But, your honor, you can't hang the prisoner according to law.
Arizona Judge: Is that so?
The Lawyer: It is.
Arizona Judge: Then I s'pose it's up to the boys to hang him according to their bel'ef.

INTENSE COLD COMING.

Light Snow in Kansas.

# BIG PRICES FOR ARMY-NAVY BOXES

Total Receipts for Choice Seats at Vanderboom Will Be Out Satur-Historic Game Will Reach

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 11.—The boxes on Franklin field for the Army and Navy football game Nov. 26 were sold yesterday in the auction rooms of M. Thomas & Sons. This game, being one of the great social events of the year, makes the good seats very valuable, and the bidding at yesterday's auction far surpassed all previous sales.

It was largely due to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel bidding that prices soared high. William J. Ryan, the news-stand man, attended the auction armed with commissions from George W. Boldt and nearly all the guests in the big hostelry. He bid up as high as \$215 on one box, and his other bids were in proportion.

Total receipts for the boxes were \$6000, which is \$1000 more than the same seats brought last season.

All the money taken in goes to the Army and Navy organization for the relief of dependent widows and orphans of the soldiers and sallors.

Pennsylvania sells all her allotment—one-third of all the seats—which means that \$30,000 or more will be raised for Inclement.

Boer War Prepared for Inclement Weather. Boer War Prepared for Inclement Weather.

In spite of the unpleasant weather experienced during the last two days the Boer War still continues to "let loose" to crowded houses three times a day. Even on Wednesday, with rain coming down all the time, they drew quite good crowds, especially at the 3:30 performance. The grandstand is entirely roofed in and boarded up behind, being built in the shape of a semicircle, while the arena is backed with high scenery, making the Boer War grandstand comfortable for visitors. Yesterday the Whole camp was awakened with a "feu de tole" which lasted some five minutes, bundreds of rounds of ammunition being used, and later the band played special selections of music at the request of the officers.

# HEAVY GLOOM IN BADGER CAMP

day and Scrubs Walk Through Varsity Line.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 11.—With the re-turn of Remp to the team today one ele-ment of uncertainty regarding Saturday's game was removed, but the announcement forecasted yesterday, that Vanderboom would probably be unable to play, has received additional confirmation, and it is now generally conceded that the great ha fback will be on the side lines. There is a slight chance that he may be able to play, but none whatever of his being in good condition, and if he goes in it is all most certain that he will be unable to last out the game. Last tight his leg was ever the "baking" trea ment, and is less it in today, but its condition is by no means en-

today, but its condition is by no means encouraging.

The first and second teams played a long, hard practice the first is fell of the scrubs winning by 10 to 8, and really earning a third score. They used the finn of the formation and if petiting the asity line for sie dy gams. The value to the scrubs earned one touthow by stright football, and shortly afferwards Jones, who was playing quarter on the second of the sec

Mme. Kravdcchenko Tells the Post-Dispatch About Perilous Running of Blockade.

TOWED BY TORPEDO BOAT.

ive Chinese Sat on Mats Under Which She Was Concealed on Ship.

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Special Cable to the Prest-Dispatch.
CHEFOO, Southern China, Sept. 24.—"It was marvelous; it was a miracle!" exclaimed Mme. Kravdchenko, when asked to tell the World and Post-Dispatch the story of her escape from Port Arthur through the blockading fleet of Admiral Togo.
"We were a party of three-Prince Radziwill, bearing a special commission from the ctar; Lleut. Cisdophoral and myself. Leaving the fortress September 15. we boarded a small Chinese junk in Pigeon bay, an inlet near by that is now famous as the point from which so many refugees have escaped, we started at 8 o'clock in the evening on our perillous voyage to the friendly port of Chefoo, and here I am. My two companions have left for Shanghai and home.
"You wank all the details? Well, I will tell you.

"Although the moon was shining brightly and the enemy's fleet were everywhere, their searchlights covering the sea, yet, in spite of the extreme danger of being seen b the ever watchful eyes on the numerous blockading ships, a Russian torpedo boat towed our little, ungainly Chinese junk for

"Just think of it! Twenty miles through that vigilant wall of ships that Japan has placed around that besieged port. It is a miracle! And the bright moon, the search-lights to aid them; and our brave little torpedo boat not seen! "I dohop ethat she returned to Port Ar-

Missed by All

the Searchlights. "By 11 o'clock we had succeeded in passing through the first or inner line of the Japanese ships, their searchlights dancing all around us, over our heads, in front, behind, but none on us, or else we would have been captured, and I would not be sitting here in passes and safety.

ting here in peace and safety.
"The wind, which was blowin in strong force at first, was now almost a gale, driving our queer craft through the water at a merry pace.

a merry pace.

"We kept getting nearer and nearer the second line of blockading ships, when to our dismay the searchlights of a cruiser flashed around us. We expected every moment that discovery would end our journey, but at last, to our infinite joy, we safely eluded the second line of ships, the moorlight now being dim.
"Daylight found us very near a Japanese hospital ship, and again our spirits fell, for we felt sure our chance of escape was almost gone. Prince Radziwvill and Lieut, Cisdophoral, who were in civilian dress, jumped into the hold, while I lay on the deck covered with bundles of straw and mats and ordered five of the Chinese to sit on top of the straw almost over me.

Undignified and

Trying Position. "It was very undignified and trying, but broved a good cover, for the Japanese of-"It was very uncignined and trying, burproved a good cover, for the Japanese officers, whom I could see through the straw, after closely scrutinizing with their glasses the Chinese sitting over me, allowed our juk to proceed.

"Later in the day we sighted a Chinese junk with a Japanese crew, again hid ourselves and passed safely.

"The rest of our voyage was uneventful, arriving in Chefoo Sun ay morning, the listh, rejoiced that we had run through so many dangers unharmed.

"Life in Port Arthur is very strenuo s, as you Americans say. The last five we ks of my stay there I was obliged, as a mitter of safety, to live at General Staf, he d-quarters. It was almost impossible to live in some parts of the town. Three times I had to move, my houses being demolished by shells.
"Natura ly, tusiness is at a strindstill. The

shops are closed, and many are badly damaged.

"A building used by the arti'ery as a storehouse and stable was struck at times, When the bombarding is heavy ad the horses and guns are removed to place of safety across the city, and when quiet returns they are brought back.

"The bombarding gene ally lasts an hour, and is usually confined to one particular section of the city, the sells drop ig steadily in one direction. As the Jalances land batteries are at great dist not either a sells of pig steadily in one direction. As the Jalances land batteries are at great dist not either a sells of pig steadily in one direction. As the Jalances land batteries are at great dist not either a sells of pig steadily in one direction. As the Jalances land batteries are at great dist not either a sells of pig steadily in one direction. As the Jalances in the buildings in New Town are more or less wirecked.

"It is fully believed that Port Arthur is full of spies, who seem to keep their government fully informed regarding the movements of the Russians, because any movements of troops or change in position of ships are known to the Japanese almost as a nooss they are made.

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Wives Do.
"Though the Russian government has plenty of cloth, the supply of ready made clothing for the troops is exhausted, consequently those officers' wives who share their husbands' perils are making clothing for the troops. As no skilled Chinese labor for the troops. As no skilled Chinese aloor is to be had, this work is necessary, and the women are only too glad to be of such great assistance.

"The wives of naval officers are doing their share as nurses on the hospital ships, while the soldiers' wives and the wives of the humbler class devote certain days, by Gen. Stoessel's orders, to washing for the garrison.

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"The sanitary arrangements are very good, all things considered. A large staff of doctors are constantly employed, and thirty trained nurses are detailed to care for every thousand patients. The modern field embulances and bicycles are doing spiendids service.

"Two days before I left 283 men were released from hospital and restored to duty. Wounds heal quickly, except those in the spine, of which there are few, such cases being hopeless.

"The szar's grand chamberiain is in personal charge of all hospital work, which is conducted excellently. The hospitals are amply supplied with the most modern appliances and medicines.

"The feeling in Port Arthur when the feet returned was very bitter, and the relations between the military and naval authorities are somewhat strained.

Lively Music

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"Everything possible is done for the comfort of all, and life is made as pleasas circumstances will allow. The bar olays its most cheerful music in the squeevery afternoon, and the general spirk of the besegned is very good.

"Only about 100 women remain in the

port, and all of them are doing their share, as I have already told you.

"While fresh meat is not as pientiful as formerly, there is still enough for the officers and men. No fresh vegetables and milk can be had, except some special lots reserved for the hospital.

"When there is a strong wind the smell from the dead bodies, which cover the ground outside the city, is frightful. Through some disagreement between both armies, neither side is able to bury the dead. The Russians have many times tried to do so, but they are always frustrated by the Japanese, who are constantly firing on the Red Cross flags. On the last attempt the Russians sent Chinese prisoners out and met with some success, the Chinese sinking many bodies in the sea, the Japanese not molesting them.

"Soldiers police the streets and keep them lairly passable. Large gangs of men are kept busy burying or clearing away shells and other dopr's which fill the streets after every bombardment. When a bombardment begins the civilians run to the hills, hiding in specially constructed caves, where they are protected from shells. The caves are called blundages. If a shel penetrates the eight feet of earth it could not penetrate the rocks that sheld the women and children.

"The Russian gunnery is very accurate."

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The garrison invariably silences the Japanese outposts in a very brief space of t me. Then all will be quiet a while, when it will suddenly begin in a new quarter. Again the garrison silences the enemy, and thus life goes on from day to day in Port Arthur."

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RIGMANN—Entered into rest on fluorday, Nov. 16, 1904, John R. Bergmann, beloved father of William, August, Coward and Henry Bergmann, Mrs. Annie Reifschneider, Mrs. Mary Sackmann and Mrs. Virginia Pleus (nee Bergmann), and dear father-in-law of the late lenry Reifschneider, Mrs. Catharine bergmann (nee Reitz) and Mrs. Lilly Bergmann (nee Reitz), after a short illess.

Puneral will take place on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family readence, 263½ Wainut street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Bt. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

November 10, 1904, at 11 p. m., Sarah Ann Craig, beloved wife of George Craig (nee Hickey), and dear sister of John J. Hickey and Mary Ellen Hickey, ared 33 years.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, 4557 Maffitt avenue, on Sunday, November 13, at 2 p. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Mary E. Graham ... Mary E. Grah

DUFFY—Entered into rest on Thursday,
November 10, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
Margaret Duffy, beloved daughter of
Hanora Duffy (nee Egan), and the late
Patrick Duffy, and sister of Mary,
Therosa, John, Patrick and Edward
Duffy,

Puneral will take place from the family residence, No. 3125 Thomas street, on Saturday, November 12, at 130 o'clock a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.

TVANS—On November, 10, at 11:30 p.
m., at residence, 352 Holl avenue, Francis,
C. Evans, beloved husband of Catherine
H. Evans, father of Anna E. Leary and
grandfather of Josephine, May, Francis,
Ocorge and Evans Leary,
Due notice of funeral.
Chicago and Milwaukee papers please
Copy.

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BELDMANN—On Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 11:20 a. m., Hanna Feidmann, beloved wife of Gottlieb Feldmann and our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a short illness, aged & years.

Funoral from family residence, 1618 Biddle street, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1904, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

PAITSCH—William J. Fritsch entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 3 p. m. beloved husband of Amelia Fritsch (nee Peters), at the age of 63 years. Due notice of funeral later. Omaha (Neb.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

November 11, 1904, at 7:10 a. m., Michael J. Gibbons, beloved husband of Alice Gibbons (nee Montroy), and dear father of Julia and Catherine Gibbons and son of the late Magrette Gibbons (nee Cusick), and brother of Mrs. Anna Fishbeck and nephew of Mrs. Nora Connelly, aged 44 years and 2 months.

Funeral will take place Sunday, November 13, 1904, at 1:30 p. m., from resistance, 2525 Franklin avenue, to St. Bridgets Ohurch, thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends invited to attend.

AYCRAFT—Entered into rest on hursday, Nov. 10, 1904, at 5:25 a. m., Mary t. Haycraft. Funeral from residence, 4232A North Arket street, to St. James' A. M. E. hurch, corner Pendleton and St. Ferdiand, Saturday, Nov. 12, at 11 a. m. Chicago papers please copy.

BGOEMAN—On Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1804, at 8:45 a. m., Elizabeth Heggeman, beloved wife of Henry W. Heggeman, and James Heggeman, Mrs.—W. B. Campbell (nee Heggeman), and Mrs. A. M. Johnson (nee Heggeman), aged 61 years.
Funeral will take place from residence, 247 Scott avenue, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1904, at 18:39 p. m., to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

neral Friday at 1:20 p. m., from rest-te, 1812 South Seventh street, teensed was a member of Cosmos ge No. 282, A. F. & A. M.

at 1 o'clock a. m.. Rose Kerns, beloved mother of Kate Kerns.
The funeral will take place Saturday, 12th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m.. from family residence, No. 1331 North Seventh street, to St. Patrick's Church, thance to Calvary Cemetery. Friends

Moreley John Levi, beloved hus-tend of Fannie M. Levi (nee Morris), aged of years.

Funeral from family resridence, 4061
Page boulevard, Friday, Nov. 11, at 1

AHER—Rose I. Maher (nee Lynch), seloved wife of Patrick F. Maher and mother of Virgie, Margaret, John and Veronica, after a lingering illness, at the age of 33 years and 4 months.

Funeral from residence, 1318 Whittier Funeral from residence, 1318 Whittler street, Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery, Friends invited to attend.

onnissey—On Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 a. m., Mrs. Mary Morrissey, widow of the late Lawrence Morrisey, and mothy se of James J. John L., Katherine A and David J. Morrissey, at family residence, 5056 Easton avenue.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CHARNER—Entered into rest on Wednesday Nov. 9, 1904, at 7:15 p. m., Herman Techarner, beloved son of Andrew and Mary Tscharner and brother of George, Clara and Alice Tscharner. Funeral will take place on Saturday. Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1920 Mcrchant street, thence to new St. Marcus Cemetery.

ARNING—On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1904, at 5:45 a. m., William Warning, beloved husband of Josephine Warning, father of Joseph Warning, Lillie Cammert (nee Warning), Mamie Daniel (nee Warning), William F. Warning, Josephine Warning, at the age of 56 years I month and 12 days, Funeral from family residence Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock, to New Pickets Cemetery.

Burial Permits.

George Gray, 24, quaranche: variola.
Emily Hoffmann, 19, 2025 Mhami: tuberculo
William J. Fritsch, 25, 1906 Mickey; cle
Sophia M. Glese, 50, 2207 Menani; phthisis
Mary Morrisey, 63, leod Easton; nin-ass.
Misley Levi, 67, 4051 Page: nephritis.
E. Tandy, 46, Alexian Brothers Hospital; g
Geo. Hy. Joerss, 75, 1323 Destrecam bronde
Margaret Duffy, 39, 3125 Thomas; phthisis.
N. W. Gerdel, 66, 28,3 University; hemo
Narhan Baker, 30, 1313 N. St.; suicide.
Albert Strauss, 54, 4117 West Belle; pephri

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and M. Jansen, 1236 N. 10th; boy.
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and M. Mosho, 808 S. 8d; boy.
and M. O'Toole, 4444 Arcc; boy.
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and G. Schalzman, 3134 St. Vincent; boy.
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and B. B. Sliver, 3641 Clemena; boy.
and D. B. Sliver, 3641 Clemena; boy.
and C. Edwards, 2701A Osage; boy.
and G. Edwards, 2701A Osage; boy.
and S. Bogard, 1701 Carcoll; boy.
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T. and A. J. Bayer, 4375 Paplin; girl.
and A. Doering, 2019 N. 13th; girl.
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and A. Marks, 2312 Meaned girl.
T. and B. H. Grant, 800 N. Taylor; girl.
J. and A. Marks, 2312 Meaned girl.
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J. and M. McChange, 2235 A Kenner; girl.
And M. Swith, 911 S. 36; girl.
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And R. Ulreich, 1019 Hereford; girl.
And R. Lidelman, 8015 N. 231; girl.
B. and B. Bothnell, 770 Euclid girl.
B. and S. Bothnell, 770 Euclid girl.
B. and R. Lidelman, 8015 N. 231; girl.
B. and E. Frazley, 4402 Permsylvania; girl.
W. L. aud E. Frazley, 4402 Permsylvania; girl. Record of Births.

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JOERSS—On Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1904, at 12 p.m., George Henry C. Joerse, beloved husband of Louise Joerse (nee Uthoff) and dear father of Mrs. Charies Rube;
Willie end Anna, father-im-law and grand father, after a brief lines, at the age of 3 years and 9 months.

Funcai Friday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1523 Destrehan street.

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Dog-Lost, white poolle; make; fiberal reward no questions asked. Return to 1908 N. 9th server in the poolle; make the poolle;

ETBOOK—Lost, brown pocketbook, name and ress inside. E. A. Noonan, Jr., 1836 Madison; run to Fricke-Hahn Drug Co., 19th and Mad-ist., and receive reward. NURSE-Lost, dark green purse, on Broadway, between Meramee and Montana; Filday morning Beturn 4132 Pledmont av.

RATERIOOK-Lost, insurance ratebook and illustration book; left in lavatory Mermod & Jaccard bldg., Nov. 7 or 8; reward. D 61, T.-D. IEVOLVER-Lost, Wednesday morning, Nov. 9 1904, 38-caliber Colt's revolver in the toilet at the stable yard of the 8t. Louis Fair Associat thon, west of Fair av. Liberal Teward if re turned to Lee Avenue Pharmacy, Lee and Fair

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Friday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Marie Brown and George Eastman Massie of Oklahoma City, took place at the Tyler Place Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. James Percy Stewart officiating. Misses Hazel Ford and Bessie and Ruth Westcott were flower gitts. Miss Bessie Brown served her sister as mald of honor and Misses Edith Dustin and Isabelie Murphey were bridemaids. Messrs, Paul Barron and Gore Hagar of Oklahoma City were ushers and Charles McConnell attended the bridegroom as best man. There was a reception after the ceremony and later Mr. Massie and his bride departed for a southern tour before going to their home in Oklahoma City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alfred Brown of 1017 Russell avenue.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Lucille.

Miss Sue Barker of 5595 Wells avenue entertained a party of friends in honor of Harry Sherman, who departs to Louisville to reside this week. Those present were: Misses Mabel Deprez, Lydia Coghlan, Clara Coghlan, Edna Barker, Florence Whitman, May Utley, Sue Barker, Messrs, Harry Sherman, John Buhlinger, Horace Trimmer, Thomas Loran, James Burnside, Thomas Healey, Oliver Coghlan, Shendon Ditrichs.

Healey, Oliver Coghlan, Shendon Ditrichs.

Thursday at the St. Louis Woman's Club was card day and members filling seven tables for military euchre enjoyed a delightful afternoon. There were six prizes and at the conclusion of the game they were awarded and refreshments served. Some of the guests present were: Mmes. Phis P. Ernest. Anna McLain Moores, I. G. W. Steedman, Belle Everest, Henry Bond, John E. Thompson, William A. Hardaway, John G. McNair. John W. Harrison. James Williamson, Byrnes, Harvey Mudd. Henry Lewis, Thomas Cruse, Arthur Thatcher, Henry Ames

lice Station, where he spent the night in cell.

Estelle sought to evade the witness stand. but was compelled to testify. The mother was fined \$30, and, it was stated, will be sent again to the workhouse.

SCHILLER'S BIRTHDAY KEPT. Many Attend Banquet in Honor of

Famous German Poet. the famous German poet, was celebrated Thursday night by the St. Louis Schiller-Verein with an elaborate banquet at Lippe's restaurant. Plates were laid for 200 guests. The banquet hall was decorated in cut flowers and plants. Dr. Robert Ludeking of St. Louis was toastmaster.

Dr. L. Bahisen of the German educational exhibit at the World's Fair was the principal speaker. His address eulogized Schiller as the greatest of all German poets, his subject being, "The Reasons for the Lasting Popularity of Frederick Schiller."

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is

so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. Mother's friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties,

allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and sc prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.

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Wife's Letters to Husband Who Killed Her Read to Jury to Show Affection.

ing that their daughter should even meet of Shea.

"Dec. 2, 1901.—Why not come over and see me? Your parents are so good. Would it not be hard if your parents were as hard?"

Dec. 23, 1901.—Am O. K. dearest, but wish the folks were different."

"March. 2, 1902.—I must close as mamma is watching me."

"Dec. 31, 1901.—Will told me that mamma was coming in, and to tell you not to come again. I hope things will come out all right. Mamma would scold if she knew."

Other letters referred to her mother's incorance of the fact that O'Shea had visited her on certain occasions. She frequently made appointments for meetings in the orark and at other places.

One letter of particular pathos contains the passage:

"Money, money, money, and both."

Mrs. Abraham Slater Dead. The funeral of Mrs. Abraham Slater, we years old, of 332 Washington avenue, who died Tucsday night of senility, will be held from the family residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Lee of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct the service. Interment will be private.

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Berchants and Jobbers and NOT to consumers.

GRAPES-Steady. New York and Pennsylvania Concords, 17g18c in climax basheta; bulk Greenings, delivered, 75g190c per 100 for hand-picked, Sogi0c for Baldwin; Basheta; 60g70c.

CALIFOLINIA DECIDIOUS FRUITE—Parm per box, \$20g2.25, according to variety. Quinces, \$1, 21.25c. ORANGES—Florida, bright, \$3g3.25; Jamales, 50c.

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BANANAS-Quotable at \$1,25@2.50 OCCOANUTS—Per 1000, east track, \$33.50; 50-bing way, \$3.75 per 109.
CitANBERRIES—Choice late varieties, \$760.73
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Quote per bu: lows, 306956 for common to fair.
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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN THE MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

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the stock market today were higher an last night and dealings were on a see scale. The industrials showed the meipal changes, especially the iron and side stocks. Bloss-sheffield Steel admost 2% in a few minutes, and there are running sales of 2,100 shares of Tensise Coal at 75 and 74, compared with last night. The United States Steel ke were lower, and Republic Steel presed, Union Pacific and Rock Island also got, A thousand shares of Maxican airo, There were large dealings in Bouth Railway at a gain of over last met. There were large dealings in Bouth Railway at a gain of over last the Pacific Mail was excited on the nounced offer for the pitrchase of the counced of t

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Out Injury.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The navy department today received a telegram stating that the cruiser Columbia, which went aground near Pensacola, Fla., has been floated, uninjured.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

ON THE MARKETS.

ST. Louis, Nov. 11.—There certainly was something doing in the grain markets today.

Corn bulls didn't even shy at the big crop the geovernment reported, but just took the market and ran away with it. You would have thought a crop of nearly two and a half billions wasn't enough to wad a gun, and this country would be calling upon the Argentine to help her out with how wasn't enough to wad a gun, and this country would be calling upon the Argentine to help her out with how wasn't enough to wad a gun, and this country would be calling upon the Argentine to Trial 1.316,885,000 1.120.003.

In his November crop report the statisfician of the department of agriculture estimates the average yield per acre of corn at 28.7 bu, of an average yield per acre of corn at 28.3 bu, and announces that the fotal crop is about 2.433,000 bu. This is the second greatest product of the record of the record of last way year by 209,000,000 bu and within about 70.

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DIED.

MISCHEL.—Entered into rest on Thursday, November 10, at 5:15 a. m., after a brief illness, Louisa Mischel (nes: Edel) aged 43 years, 4 months and 14 days, beloved wife of John Mischel and demother of Harry and Leo Mischel and slater of Lucas and George Edel.

Funeral on Saturday, November 12, at 1:30 p. m.. from the family residence. 1316 South Third street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HEFFERBERGL—On Wednesday, Nov. 9
19 4, at 9 o'clock a. m. Nettle ElliHeltzeberg (nee Stolts), wife of Charles
L. Heitzeberg.
The funeral will take place Friday
11th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. from family
residence, 3223A MoRee avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BASCOM—On Thursday, Nov. 10, at 10:16
p. m., Bertram Dow Bascom, aged 8
years 2 months 28 days, beloved son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bascom (nee Dow
of Tuxedo Park, Mo.
Funeral will take place Sunday, Nov
18, at 1:39 p. m., from family residence
St Atslanta avenue.
Cincinnati and Springdeld (O.), Ogdensburg, Watertown, Buffalo and Pulaski (N. Y.), Philadelphia (Pa.) an
Portland (O.) papers please copy.

JUBY-On Friday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 a. m. Joseph Lüby, beloved husband of Elizabeth Luby (nee Britt), father of William P., John P., Mrs. Martin J. Walst (nee Luby), and Elizabeth Luby, Puneral Monday, Nov. 14, at 3 a. m. from residence, 423 South Garrison avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cometers. Friends lavited to

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Interview Credited to Gov. Cummins Tells of Personal Pledge of President.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., Nov. 11.—Gov. Cummins is popularly credited with an interng that President Roosevelt de-

IS ONLY ONE TO

Grandjury Reports Indictments. to bring about numerous reforms. The interview is published prominently in an avening paper and is credited to "A Fromnent Republican."

The President is quoted as promising to begin with the trusts, particularly the best of the publicity and the attorney general's departments are to be worked hand a hand. Tariff reform is also promised.

Mr. Cummins, in a statement over his way signature, says: "I believe we will so right on in the effort, fairly begun, to uppress the trusts and combinations which have for their object the restraint of trade and the destruction of competition.

"I believe we will go right on and give o some tribunal the power to adjust transportation charges so that they may not ally be just in themselves, but just also

Young Millionaire Designs New Type of Locomotive Tender-Round, Light, Strong.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Young Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose locomotive firebox is now being adopted by many of the railoads of the country, has also invented and nary locomotive tender. The water tank is feet in diameter and 23 feet long. It is supported on a narrow frame. Under the middle of the tank there is a plate-steel saddle, which supports the rear end of the coal hopper, which composes the forward half of the tender.

The coal hopper is of the ordinary rec-

OFFERS \$5 FOR STATE BUILDING St. Louis Man Wants to Purchase

Nevada Structure.

Nevada Structure.

"Five dollars bid."

"Who'll give \$10? Going at \$5—well, I guess not. We'll put this in the pigeon-hole of unanswered correspondence and await developments," said a member of the Nevada commission at the World's Fair when he received a letter offering \$5 for the Nevada state building at the Fair. The letter was signed by John W. Wathins of \$138 Shenandoah avenue. He offered to remove the building and restore the site to its former condition. The letter was received Thursday. Bids from \$200 to \$500 have been received, the commissioners say, hence the filing of the \$5 bid in the "unanswered" pigeonhole.

Was Intended He Says.

Special to the Post-Duspatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—"God never meant man to cook anything. Cooking is man's greatest folly and the curse of his health.

Cooks are not needed on this earth. The Lord made food, but the devil made cooks."

So says Stewart McDougall, a wealthy old resident of Brooklyn, taking issue with "Owen Meredith." who closed a somewhat famous verse with the line: "But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

CARTERS CURE SICK HEADACHE

Wealthy Householder Eats Everything, But Had It Raw, as Was Intended He Says.

nan cannot live without cooks."

From his mansion, which, with its grounds, occupies a square block at Fortythird street and First and Second avenues, Mr. McDougall has ousted cooks and scul tery maids. His kitchen fire is as extingt

MAN FROZEN TO DEATH.

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Boys' \$5.00 Two-Piece Suits To help along our boys' clothing selling-for

our \$5.00 Boys' Suits......\$3.75

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# All Blocks and Shapes

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At \$1.85

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